



RICHARD SPECK, shown here in 1966 photo, was found guilty Saturday of the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago. The jury of seven men and five women ruled that Speck die in the electric chair. (AP Wirephoto)

Speck Convicted; Getty Will File For Appeal

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The question of who murdered eight nurses in a Chicago town house last summer apparently was resolved when a jury convicted Richard Speck and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

But the questions of why the eight nurses were chosen as the knife-wielding stranger's victims and why eight young women quietly submitted to being tied, robbed, separated and slain may never be answered.

The seven men and five women

on jurors retired at 2:41 p.m. Saturday and announced they had reached their verdict at 3:30 p.m.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen scheduled post-trial motions for today. Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender who represents Speck, will file a motion for an appeal. State law requires all death verdicts to be appealed.

Getty told newsmen Sunday he plans to base his appeal on the prosecution's use of "horror pictures" of the slain girls,

which he said were shown to inflame the jurors. He also said he would argue that Speck, 25, could not receive a fair trial in Peoria due to public prejudice.

"With any other defendant, and with only one victim, there would have been an acquittal. There certainly wouldn't have been a death penalty," said Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in 400 other capital cases.

Speck, who appeared unmoved by the eight verdicts recommending he die for the July

14 slayings, will return to Cook County Jail today, said Peoria County Sheriff Willard Koppel.

A Cook County jail psychiatrist, who interviewed Speck 24 times over a six-month period, ascertained that the drifter-merchant seaman recalls nothing of the night of the slayings.

According to notes taken by Dr. Marvin Ziporyn and released Saturday, Speck related he was drunk and had taken a drug injection. Speck was quoted as saying his memory of that night is blank.

In nine days of testimony, the prosecution produced fingerprint experts to prove three prints lifted from a door in the townhouse bedroom belonged to Speck. Miss Corazon Amurao, a Philippine nurse who hid under a bed as the killer worked, identified Speck as the black-garbed intruder who herded the victims into a bedroom before he killed them, one by one in four other rooms.

But the state did not indicate why the eight girls, all students

at South Chicago Community Hospital, were killed. Miss Amurao said the intruder wanted money to go to New Orleans and the girls gave him money. Other witnesses said Speck had talked of going to New Orleans.

The survivor said the killer made the girls sit on the floor, then counted them, "one, two, three, four, five, six..." Did the killer know eight girls resided there? And when Mary Ann Jordan came to spend the night, did the killer miscount and therefore forget Miss Amurao?

Yanks Move In To Bolster Viet Border Defense

SAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350

miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fliers punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

The disclosure that elements of the 1st Cavalry had moved farther north came with the announcement that a multibattalion force had begun Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province more than a week ago. In addition to the 100 enemy killed, 630 persons have been picked up as suspects. American losses so far in the operation were put at 12 cavalrymen killed and 40 wounded.

The U.S. command reported 14 Vietnamese killed and 25 wounded at dawn Sunday in the second bombing mistake by the U.S. Air Force in two days.

The command said a Super Sabre jet dropped at least seven bombs on a Chieu Hoi — Open Arms — village for defectors from the Communists in the Mekong Delta and the nearby provincial capital of True Giang, in Ken Hoa Province about 50 miles south of Saigon. There was no explanation for the mistake.

Canada Ore Boat Rips Hole In Side In Seaway Lock

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The Wheat King, a 533-foot-long Canadian ship, struck a guide wall in the Snell Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway Sunday while en route to Great Lakes ports with a load of iron pellets.

Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said the vessel did not block traffic, but it was reported listing slightly and drawing water.

None of the crew was reported injured. A gaping, seven-foot hole was reported in the starboard side of the vessel, owned by the Island Shipping Co.

The exact cause of the mishap was not determined immediately.

Today's Chuckle

One proven way to teach your children to count is to give them different allowances.

Indian Manpower To Be Discussed At MESC Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission will meet at St. Ignace Tuesday and Wednesday for a discussion of Indian employment problems.

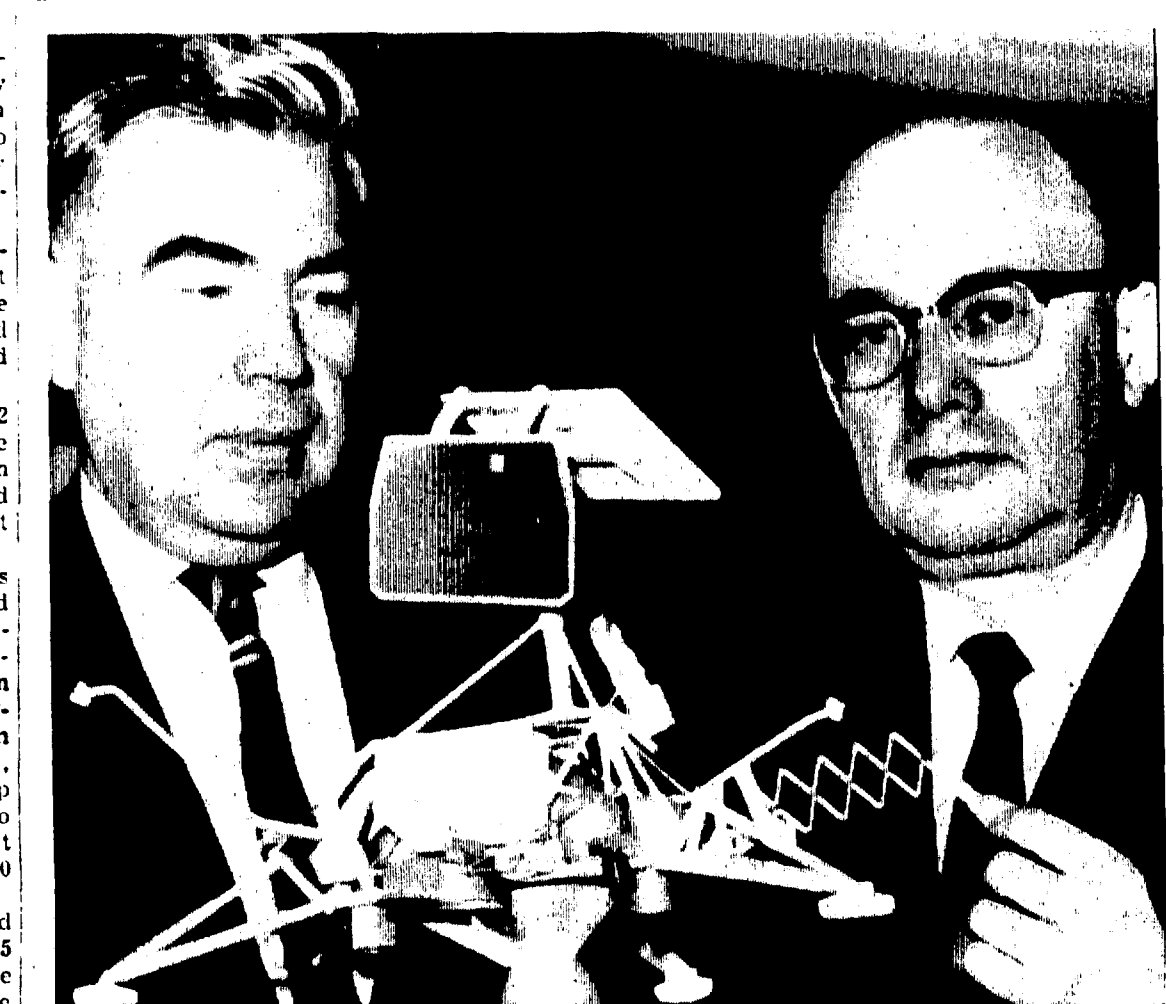
Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., MESC director, said, "We will join with members of the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs and government agency representatives to obtain from tribal chiefs their views relative to Indian needs, problems and recommendations for programs."

Lovell said unemployment among Indians living on Michigan's five reservations is unknown, but that it has been estimated to be as high as 40 per cent.

He said there are 2,000 or more Indians living off the reservation in Michigan, many of whom need assistance.

Michigan has three Indian reservations in the Upper Peninsula and one near Mount Pleasant.

Child Traffic Victim Is 2nd In Four Days



HOWARD W. HAGLUND, left, Surveyor project manager for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Benjamin Milwitsky, Surveyor program manager of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, hold a model of the Surveyor Mooncraft and explain how the extendable arm can move about and dig into the surface of the moon. The Surveyor was boosted into space at 2:05 a.m. today. (AP Wirephoto)

Surveyor 3 On Way To Probe Moon's Soil

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Packing its own little shovel to plow the moon's soil and crack open lunar rocks, America's Surveyor 3 sailed through space today aiming to soft-land Wednesday at a site chosen for U.S. astronauts.

The 10-foot-tall spacecraft — most complex robot ever tugged toward the moon by the United States — blasted off at 2:05 a.m. EST today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket to begin a planned 65-hour, 237,000-mile trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said sensors aboard the craft successfully locked onto the sun. The sun and the star Canopus were to guide Surveyor 3 to the moon.

Several hours after launch, project officials said the craft's trajectory to the moon "looks extremely good." A spacecraft must make only a "very small midcourse correction" to send it on a bullseye course toward Surveyor 3's target zone, officials said.

"It looks like we have an excellent bird," a project spokesman said.

Plans called for the 2,283-pound craft to fire a braking rocket about 7 p.m. Wednesday and gently set its tripod legs on the lunar surface, ready to spend at least two weeks taking pictures and digging into the soil.

Except for the shovel and two additional mirrors to expand the camera's field of view, Surveyor 3 was almost identical to the Surveyor 1 which achieved this nation's first soft landing on the moon last June 2 and returned 11,150 photographs.

Surveyor 3 was aimed for a spot in the moon's Ocean of Storms, located on the right side of the moon's visible face and slightly below the equator.

The target zone, about 300 miles west of where Surveyor 1 landed, was chosen as a candidate landing site for moon-

bound astronauts after photographs from Lunar Orbiters 1 and 3 showed it to be relatively smooth.

The craft's digging device consists of a scoop about the size of a man's hand. It is attached to an extendable arm which can be manipulated, much like a small steam shovel, by radio signals from the ground.

"Surveyor 1 put man's eyes on the moon," said Benjamin Milwitsky, Surveyor program manager. "This gadget will put his hands and arms on the moon."

The scoop has a small lid that, when closed, has a bite like a bulldog's.

Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3

Cretens Boy, 6, Is Killed By Janke Car

ESCANABA'S second traffic fatality so far this year claimed the life of Thomas Leo Cretens, 6, in an accident on M-35 (Lake Shore Drive) at the Jaeger Road Sunday evening.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cretens of 3206 Lake Shore Drive, the boy was struck and killed when he ran into the highway in front of an oncoming car driven by August G. Janke, 41, of Ford River Road.

The death was the second in Escanaba within four days. The accidents were similar in the nature, it was pointed out by Police Chief Harold Finman, who called upon parents to warn their children of traffic dangers.

Ran Into Roadway
First victim was Lane Francis Wood, 7, who was killed last Thursday morning when

Caution Urged

Police Chief Harold Finman today appealed to parents to warn their children against playing near highways and along railroad tracks. Several complaints have been received from North Western officials that boys are trespassing and "hooking" rides on ore cars and trains. "Please tell your children to be careful," the chief asked.

he ran into the street in the 1500 block, Ludington St., and was fatally injured by a light truck. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Besaw, 532 N. 20th St.

Police reported that in the accident Sunday at 6:48 p.m., Janke, the driver of the car, saw a group of boys standing alongside the highway and took his foot off the accelerator to slow down. He was traveling south about 40-45 miles an hour.

As he approached the Cretens boy ran suddenly into the roadway and was struck with the right front of the car.

Police said Janke told them and witnesses confirmed that Janke almost struck another auto trying to avoid the boy. The other car was driven by James W. Thill, 21, of Fayette, who told police that he saw the boy run into the roadway while watching a motorbike that was passing.

Funeral Wednesday

The injured boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital in the police patrol car. The officers gave mouth-to-mouth respiration in the car and at the hospital before the arrival of a doctor, but the boy was apparently dead at the time they arrived at the hospital.

Thomas Leo Cretens was born Aug. 2, 1960 in Escanaba and was a first grade student at St. Anne's School.

Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cretens of Escanaba, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leona VanDamme of Gladstone; three sisters, Patti, Kristin, Cathy and a brother, Billy John, all at home.

State Toll 25
Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Mass of the Angels will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Stephen May-

Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 2

UAW Sets Contract Demands This Week

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union, in what President Walter P. Reuther says will be a history-making year, settles down this week to approve what already appears to many to be strike-reducing goals in this summer's auto contract negotiations.

The proposal at the top of Reuther's list is a guarantee for each worker's full salary for a year, even if the employee is laid off—a first for the industrial unions.

"If they can pay their executives by the year, they can pay their workers by the year," Reuther said, promising that he would sign no contract unless the guaranteed income is provided.

Annual Income Key
Replied an industry spokesman: "Mr. Reuther is having his whimsical delusions."

But the guaranteed income proposal has been approved in divisional meetings of UAW groups and approval seems a certainty in the union's annual prebargaining convention this week.

About 3,000 delegates begin the three-day meeting Thursday. Before the session closes, the group also is expected to give the union's international executive board the power to take the UAW out of the AFL-CIO.

Whether the board will use the power remains to be seen, but Reuther has charged that the labor movement has "vegetated" under the leadership of the AFL-CIO President George Meany. He has proposed new programs for union organizing and invited the AFL-CIO to participate. Meany's group has had no reaction so far.

Contracts covering almost 700,000 UAW members in the automobile and farm implement industries expire in September. Agreements covering 50,000 auto workers in Canada begin expiring Oct. 31.

Expected Goals

Other top goals expected to be set at the convention are:

—Raising the pay of Canadian workers to the level of their American counterparts.

—Large jumps in pay and benefits for skilled tradesmen.

—Changing contract language to spell out lines of demarcation on specific work to be done by each skilled worker.

The issues involving the skilled could be key ones because the tradesmen, for the first time, have the power to veto a contract, even if the pact is approved by production workers within any one company.

The minority veto provision was written into the UAW constitution last May—a historic shift from the tradition of majority rule—to satisfy tradesmen, who contended their demands had been ignored.

Save Shoe Leather

To vote as a separate group, the tradesmen would need approval of the international executive board. If they reject the pact and want to strike, board approval again is needed.

Reuther says the board will keep its word to the tradesmen. "We put it in the constitution and we said we mean it," he said.

This situation, coupled with the anticipated UAW bargaining

goals, has led many to conclude that a strike is a distinct possibility.

Reuther maintains that a work stoppage is not unavoidable.

But at the same time, he has urged the 1.4 million UAW members: "Save your shoe leather. We may need it in September—walking together."

Charge Couple Abused Girl, 11

ROCKWOOD (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffman faced exoneration today on charges of cruelty to an 11-year-old daughter.

The girl, Debbie Coffman, allegedly was kept tied to her bed and given one meal of cold cereal a day. Police say she was kept in tatters, forced to eat off the ground, and otherwise mistreated.

At the same time, police and relatives say, the Coffmans treated five brothers and sisters with love and kindness.

Debbie was placed in a youth home along with her brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman stood mute at their arraignment Friday before Judge Douglas Craig of Westland Municipal Court. They were freed on bonds of \$10,000 each.

Police cut the ropes that bound Debbie to a bed in the basement of the well-kept suburban Detroit home Thursday. Relatives had complained.

Relatives said that the harsh treatment started in 1961, that until then Debbie was as well-loved and well-dressed and treated as the other Coffman children.

Donald Coffman's older brother, Troy, said, "All this started about the time that they (the Coffmans) lost two babies in a week, about four years



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING addresses peace marchers outside United Nations headquarters in New York City. King called for an end to bombing of North Vietnam. He urged students across the nation to organize communities against war. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and cool today and tonight with occasional showers and possibly an occasional thundershower today. Tonight chance of rain mixed with snow flurries. High today 48, low tonight 36. Tuesday variable cloudiness and a little cooler. Winds becoming east to northeasterly this afternoon and north to northeasterly (10 to 20 mph) tonight. Wednesday outlook: partly sunny and cool. High yesterday, 48 and low overnight, 39. Precipitation probabilities: today, 80%; tonight, 30%; Tuesday, 10%.

Sun sets today at 7:37 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m.

Albany	39	Memphis	72
Albuquerque	43	Miami	69
Atlanta	64	Milwaukee	45
Bismarck	35	Mpls-S Paul	43
Boise	42	New Orleans	70
Boston	36	New York	39
Buffalo	54	Okla. City	52
Chicago	67	Omaha	43
Cincinnati	61	Philadelphia	40
Cleveland	63	Phoenix	47
Denver	28	Pittsburgh	61
Des Moines	43	Portland, Me	32
Detroit	53	Portland, O	37
Fairbanks	31	Rapid City	27
Fort Worth	67	Richmond	54
Helena	32	St. Louis	59
Honolulu	65	S. Lake City	21
Indianapolis	61	San Diego	49
Jacksonville	70	San Francisco	50
Juneau	23	Seattle	40
Kansas City	47	Tampa	68
Los Angeles	49	Washington	47
Louisville	70	Winnipeg	27

Library Systems Get State, Federal Help

Library services are growing in Michigan, particularly in the northern part of the state where services have been meager and sometimes non-existent.

The development of better library systems is being encouraged with state and federal grants. It is noted by Genevieve M. Casey, state librarian and secretary of the State Board for Libraries which recently approved \$1.1 million in state and federal grants to public libraries.

One million dollars of the total is state aid appropriated by the Legislature, and the remainder is federal funds coming to Michigan under the Library Services and Construction Act of 1966.

One of the beneficiaries of state aid is the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation, comprising six counties with headquarters at the Dickinson County Library in Iron Mountain.

For Operations
The Mid-Peninsula Library Federation has as its member counties Delta (including Gladstone and Escanaba libraries); Alger County, Dickinson, Iron, Menominee and Schoolcraft.

The total state aid to the Federation and its member libraries is \$12,823.

Grants from state aid must be maintained in a separate fund by the public libraries, subject to review by the State Board of Libraries.

Aid to the systems must be used only for improvement of area-wide library service and

processing for the system; strengthen the headquarters record collection; and other purposes.

The eastern section of the Upper Peninsula is served by the Eastern Peninsula Library system with headquarters at Sault Ste. Marie and serving Chippewa and Mackinac counties. The system received \$9,009 in state aid and \$1,743 in federal aid.

Among the libraries receiving state aid based on 5 cents per capita are:

Escanaba \$769, Gladstone \$263, Dickinson County \$1,195, Menominee \$564, Menominee County \$669, Munising \$283, Manistique \$243, St. Ignace \$166.

Special Grants
The Mid-Peninsula Library Federation is also receiving \$3,720 in federal aid based on per capita grant of 3.7 cents; and in addition it will be the recipient of a federal grant for special projects.

The special grant of \$15,000 is to finance a program that will strengthen the reference collections of member libraries of Class III size and above; provide a vehicle for inter-library transportation; hire and train a professional to do centralized

Briefly Told
St. Anne's Home and School association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Det. Robert Coan of the Escanaba Police Dept. will be the speaker. Room visitation is set for 7:15 p.m.

Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba, former Democratic state representative, announced today that the second meeting of the Legislative Information Committee will be held in Lansing, Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Jack Tar Hotel. The committee is an advisory committee to the House Democratic Caucus.

The Delta Trailer Club, an organization of campers with purpose of fostering use of camping equipment, safe and courteous highway travel and outdoor fellowship for members through trips and group activities, will hold its reorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. today at the AMVETS Hall, 1311 N. 21st St. All campers are welcome to attend to plan summer activities.

"MARIO" Is Back . . .
At The Beautiful *Holiday* BOWL STARTING TONITE

From 9 P. M. On A Limited Engagement

• Sings in several different languages.
• Has appeared in leading hotels in Miami, The Americana, Eden, etc.
• Also Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe, Bahamas.

Join r Miss "The Vivioni Combo"
Enjoy The Cordova & The Singing Like Only "Mario" Can Play & Sing
Women's Summer League Forming!
SIGN UP NOW—
"Bowl Where The Action Is"

Opening For Teams And Leagues
Next Fall!!

FREE

Storage Of Your Dry Cleaned Winter Clothes!

We'll protect your winter clothes this summer
ABSOLUTELY FREE . . . plus these low, discount prices . . .

Regular	Discount	Regular	Discount
Plain DRESSES . \$1.85	99c	All Slacks and TROUSERS 90c	49c
Men's & Women's SUITS . . . \$1.85	99c	Winter COATS . . \$2.50	\$1.65
SKIRTS . . . 90c	49c	DRY CLEAN ONLY . . 25c	19c
SWEATERS 90c	49c		

Alterations of all kinds and zippers replaced.

DISCOUNT

CITY CLEANERS

Call for Pick-Up and Delivery. Due to these discount prices, there is a small service charge.

Call ST 6-4323 230 Stephenson Ave. is a small service charge.

USED CARS
1965 VW MICRO-BUS Blue & White, radio—perfect condition.
1962 VW SEDAN Dark gray with radio and new tires.
1965 RED VW in A-1 condition.
1961 VW SEDAN white with radio and gas heater. — Leftover
NEW! 1966 VW MICRO-BUS
USED MOTORCYCLES
LINDNER MOTOR SALES
Locally Phone George Matt at 786-4202
Menominee, Michigan



Ray Madden

Ray Madden Taken By Death

Raymond Madden, 73, of 226 N. 10th St., Escanaba, died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. He was born Feb. 26, 1894 in Escanaba and had resided here all of his life.

Mr. Madden was employed as a switchman for the Chicago & North Western Railroad for 53 years, retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and St. Patrick's Church.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian, one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Joan) Kleikamp of Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Butler of the Pine Haven Nursing Home and Mrs. William Duffield of Marshall, Mich.; one brother, Hugh Madden of Milwaukee and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. M. B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Vitamin Pills On Consumers Program Of ETV

MARQUETTE — Highlights of the Senate hearings on the bill for public television (S1160) will be presented by Northern Michigan University's educational television network, WNMR-TV, tonight and Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

The power of the microscope is subject of "Science: Quest and Conquest" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

National Educational Television's monthly consumer program, "Your Dollar's Worth," at 8 p.m. Wednesday will focus on the Americans' concentration on "The Vitamin Formula."

The weekly "Northern Dimensions" program at 9 p.m. Wednesday will feature an interview by Dr. John Frey, NMU associate professor of chemistry, with Dr. Olin Drennen of Western Michigan University.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will be the "NET Playhouse" feature at 9 p.m. Friday. Broadway stars Uta Hagen and Fritz Weaver head the presentation of a choice sampling of the writings of Sandburg — as novelist, poet, biographer, folklorist, collector of small jokes and tall stories.

In Service
Pvt. Dennis L. Vanlerberghe, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vanlerberghe, 504 S. 11th St., Escanaba, has completed an eight-week pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regulations.

Army Pfc. Jerry P. Thibodeau, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Thibodeau, 1014 1/2 2nd Ave. S., Escanaba, participated in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation in Vietnam to date. Pfc. Thibodeau is a chief computer in fire direction with Company B of the 1st Infantry Division's 18th Infantry 2nd Battalion. His wife, Donna, lives at Rte. 1, Bark River.

Bay City Youth Corps Approved
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Neighborhood Youth Corps project has been approved for Bay City.

The project will provide work training for 30 youngsters 16 through 21 years of age. Cost of the project for out-of-school youths will be \$88,480, with the federal government paying \$74,900.

The Bay-Midland Area Commission of Economic Opportunity will provide the balance.

Small Firm Loans
DETROIT (AP) — Close to \$1.96 million in business loans in Michigan has been approved by the U.S. Small Business Administration during the first quarter of 1967. Robert F. Phillips, regional director of the Detroit office has announced.

Training
HOUGHTON, — More than 100 young people are expected to register for the tourist short course scheduled for May 1 and 3 in Michigan Tech's Memorial Union.

Smear
Pine Forest Smear League

Team Points
Pearson Supply 726
Truckers 721
Lucky Leaks 606
County Road 641
Five Aces 634
Pharos 624
Gamblers 613
No Names 609
Mustangs 585
Jacks 583
O. K. Auto 557
Vikings 557
Pearson Real Estate 537
Ford River Lions 504

Grant
Approval of a \$97,500 grant to help Manistee, Mich., build a marina was announced today by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. Total cost of the marina will be \$195,000. Manistee will finance its share of the cost with a grant from the State of Michigan Waterways Commission.

LOSE YOUR GAS CREDIT CARD?

Your Auto-Owners Agent goes ALL-OUT FOR YOU

COMPLETE TAILORED PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR, HOME, PERSONAL, BUSINESS.

Call PERRON INSURANCE AGENCY

225 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-7661

Auto-Owners INSURANCE

DELTA CATHOLIC CREDIT UNION

801 Ludington Escanaba Phone 786-7213

Milk Marketing Change Hearings Set For May

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold public hearings next month on proposals for federal milk marketing orders for the Chicago area and territory in three adjacent states covered by six other federal milk orders.

The hearing sessions will begin May 3, 10 a.m., Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, and May 16, 10 a.m., Airways Inn Hotel, Milwaukee.

Proposals to be considered at the hearings are from dairy farmer cooperatives and milk dealers.

Besides re-establishing federal regulations of milk handling in the Chicago area, which has been without a federal order since the previous one was terminated a year ago, the merger of six other federal milk orders is being variously proposed. One of the principal proposals would consolidate three of the orders with the proposed new one for Chicago, and add several previously unregulated Illinois counties. The six existing orders involve the Northwestern Indiana, Rock River Valley, Milwaukee, Michigan-Upper Peninsula, North-eastern Wisconsin, and Madison federal orders.

Other principal proposals would provide for market wide pooling under which all dairy farmers serving a milk order market are paid the same price per hundredweight, regardless of how their milk is used.

The usual milk utilization classification would be established. In general, Class I would be milk used for fluid, or bottling use, and Class II would apply to milk used for manufacturing purposes.

One of the proposals calls for pricing Class I milk by an economic index formula, reflecting personal income and various price indexes. The proposal also limits the fluid (Class I) milk price to within a range of \$1-\$1.40 (or \$1.50) over the manufacturing milk price. This kind of pricing formula for milk is now used only in a few eastern markets.

After considering the evidence presented at the hearing session, USDA will decide whether federal regulation of milk handling is appropriate for the areas in any of the ways proposed. Everyone interested would then have an opportunity to submit exceptions or comments on this decision. Any and all exceptions or comments will be considered by USDA before issuance of a final decision to be submitted to affect dairy farmers for approval.

Educators Will Hear E. O. Melby
MARQUETTE — Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State University, will be in Marquette Monday, May 8, to confer with area educators at Northern Michigan University.

His appearance here is the first stop of a two-day itinerary which will also include meetings in Iron River and Houghton. His visit is being sponsored by the Mott Foundation of Flint and the Upper Peninsula Community Schools in cooperation with the U.P. chapter of the Adult Education Association of America. Melby will address area teachers and school administrators at 7:30 p.m.

Grant
Approval of a \$97,500 grant to help Manistee, Mich., build a marina was announced today by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. Total cost of the marina will be \$195,000. Manistee will finance its share of the cost with a grant from the State of Michigan Waterways Commission.

LOSE YOUR GAS CREDIT CARD?

Your Auto-Owners Agent goes ALL-OUT FOR YOU

COMPLETE TAILORED PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR, HOME, PERSONAL, BUSINESS.

Call PERRON INSURANCE AGENCY

225 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-7661

Auto-Owners INSURANCE

DELTA CATHOLIC CREDIT UNION

801 Ludington Escanaba Phone 786-7213

Catholic Families . . . If you have to borrow, you'll

(A) Save Money On Low Rates.
(B) Have A Life Insured Loan.
(C) Get Fast Approval.

With a loan from your . . . Catholic Credit Union

CASH YOU GET

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

	12 Mo.	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.	36 Mo.
\$200	\$17.77	\$12.20	\$9.42	\$7.75	
\$500	\$44.43	\$30.49	\$23.54	\$19.37	\$16.61
\$1,000	\$88.85	\$60.98	\$47.07	\$38.75	\$33.21
\$1,500		\$91.47	\$70.61	\$58.12	\$49.82
\$2,000			\$94.15	\$77.50	\$66.43
\$2,500				\$96.88	\$83.04

No Extra Charges Loan Protection Insurance Included In Monthly Payment

DELTA CATHOLIC CREDIT UNION

801 Ludington Escanaba Phone 786-7213

Jim's Miracle Market

DOUBLE STAMPS — WEDNESDAY

GUARANTEED ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

Lb. **49c**

FELIX'S QUALITY FED RIB STEAKS Lb. **79c**

FELIX'S QUALITY FED CHUCK STEAKS Lb. **55c**

WILSON ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS 3 6 oz. pkgs. \$1

PILLSBURY Flour 25 lb bag **\$1.89**

BLUE SEAL MARGARINE 6 1 Lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Morton CREAM PIES 4 14 oz. pies \$1

BREMNER SALTINE CRACKERS 1 lb box **19c**

CASCADE 1 Lb. 4 Oz. **49c**

THRILL 1 Pt. 6 Oz. **13c Off 43c**

SALVO 2 Lbs. 14 Oz. **78c**

For Pre-Schoolers:

Hearing, Vision Testing Offered

By LORRAINE BLAHNIK
(Daily Press Staff)

A 4-year-old boy with complete loss of sight in one eye and partial loss in the other, a 3-year-old girl with a 40 per cent loss of hearing—could this be your child?

These and numerous other cases discovered in the Health Department's Vision - Hearing clinic stress the importance of having your 3 to 5 year-old child's hearing and vision tested.

This is the fourth year the Delta - Menominee District

Health Department, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health, has offered this program. There is no charge.

Parents are often unaware their child has a vision or hearing loss.

One parent repeatedly mov-

Appointments!

To make sure your pre-school child does not have a hearing or vision abnormality, have him tested at the Hearing-Vision Clinic. Phone now for your appointment! Call Escanaba ST6-4111 for Clinic dates May 8-12, 15-19; and Menominee UN 3-3286 for May 1-5 Clinic dates.

ed a child farther away from glasses so vision loss was unhard on the child's eyes." No member of the family wore the TV because "it might be suspected."

One parent thought his child was stubborn because he was "slow to respond" when called. An actual hearing loss was not suspected.

A preschool child with

blurred vision or muffled hearing would not realize this was abnormal. The child does not complain because he is unaware that anything is wrong.

The earlier a vision or hearing problem is discovered, the easier it is to correct. If neglected the problem may become more difficult to treat or even irreversible.

Certain vision losses may result in blindness of one eye if not treated. Hearing losses can result in serious emotional and behavioral problems or speech and language difficulties.

"We urge parents with children starting school to take advantage of the Hearing-Vision clinic in addition to the required physical examination," said Dr. Mary L. Cretens,

director, Delta-Menominee District Health Department.

At the conclusion of the clinic, children with abnormal hearing or sight are retested. If the problem still exists, parents are advised to take their child to an optometrist.

Testing at the Hearing-Vision clinic is done by Jeanette Manning, certified vision technician, and Doris Szapa, certified hearing technician.

Pollution Tax Credit Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give industries a partial tax credit for the construction of water and air pollution control facilities was proposed Sunday by two Republican House members.

Under a bill to be introduced by Reps. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., and Donald E. Lukens, R-Ohio, a credit and a one-to-five-year amortization period would be allowed for any structure or equipment designed specifically to control atmospheric contamination or to remove, alter, or dispose of wastes otherwise dumped into water.

Sol King Honored

DETROIT (AP) — Sol King, president of Albert Kahn Associates Architects and Engineers, has been awarded its Gold Medal for 1967 by the Michigan Society of Architects. Earlier in the year he received the University of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Distinguished Assembly Award.



A SAFETY RECORD "about twice as good as average" has won for the Clare Bedding and Manufacturing Co. of Hermansville a plaque from the Employers Insurance of Wausau. Rick Geiss (left) of Employers Insurance is pictured presenting the plaque to Frank Rainey, the general manager of Clare Bedding. (Daily Press Photo)

LBJ's Nephew Back On Job After Beating

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Phillip Bobbitt, President Johnson's nephew who suffered a beating at the hands of a gang of youths, was back on the job today in the antipoverty campaign.

Bobbitt, 18, is a worker with the Volunteers in Service to America at nearby Venice.

About three weeks ago Bobbitt and two friends, were walking along a Venice street and were attacked by the youths after they asked him for a match.

Bobbitt was knocked down, kicked and beaten. He suffered a fractured cheekbone.

Approve Raceway

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Proposed construction of a \$3 million auto raceway near Belleville has the approval of the Van Buren Township Board of Supervisors despite citizens' disapproval in a mail advisory vote.

The board has voted 4-1 to permit Michigan Motor Speedway Inc. to build a "Daytona type" raceway. The board took the position the mail vote was not binding. The proposal lost by about 180 votes in the 2,300 of the mail ballot.

Seaman To Egypt

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. William M. Seaman, professor of classical languages at Michigan State University, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship in Egypt. He is to teach Greek philology next year at Ain Shams University, Cairo.

Dr. Seaman, an MSU faculty member for 20 years, is a research consultant to the U.S. office of Education and serves as associate editor of "classical Outlook," published by the American Classical League.

Wayne Jones just made the neighborhood Hall of Fame

Hands down.

You better believe it! If you don't, then try to tell the small-fry that the Michigan Bell Installer-Repairman isn't twelve feet high. Try to convince them there's no magic in his tool-loaded belt. Or that he's not the kind of man who goes out of his way to bring down a snagged kite or treed cat.

They know better.

Does Wayne Jones like being a hero? Why not? He's got children of his own. He likes and understands kids. But that's just part of his job in the Big Rapids area. There are new lines to install, repairs (sometimes emergency) to be made, and as Michigan grows, new areas to service. He likes all of it. The outdoors. His work. And the kind of future he can look forward to. If Wayne has to be a hero, he'd rather it came from the small-fry. Less embarrassing that way.



Michigan Bell

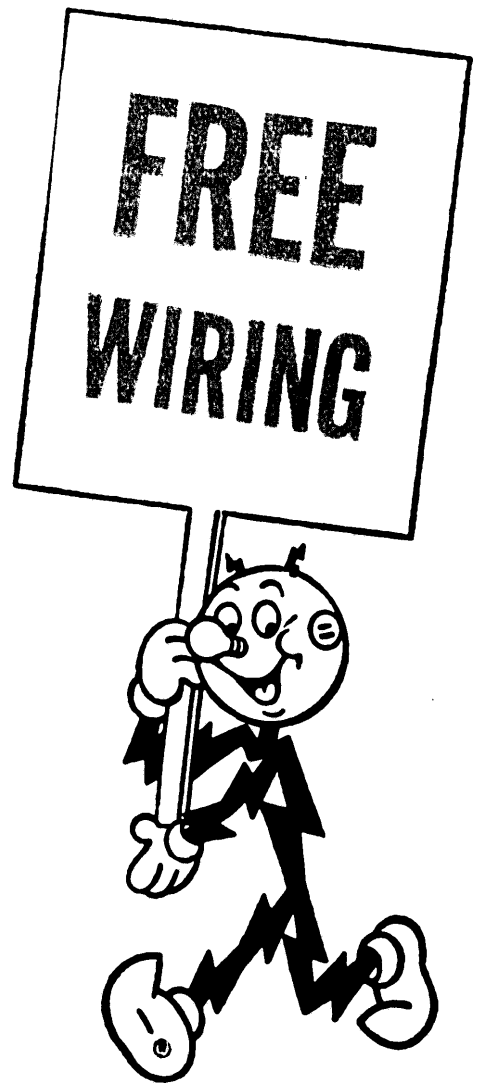
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



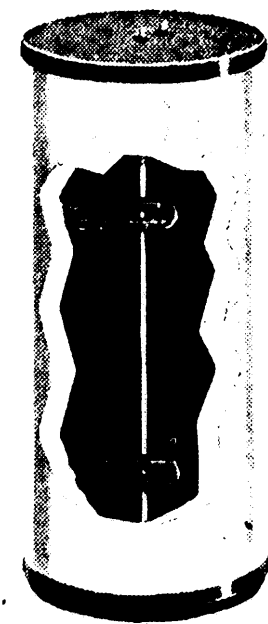
Special Offer

When you buy a QUICK RECOVERY ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

and have it installed Between APRIL 1 and MAY 31



See the heating elements inside this cut-away drawing of a Quick-Recovery Electric Water Heater? They heat the water, not the tank. They insure worry-free, fumeless operation with high efficiency (all the heat goes into the water — none up the chimney). The water heater can be installed in the best location — near a place where hot water is used most frequently.



- QUICK RECOVERY
- WORRY-FREE
- NO CHIMNEY VENTING
- 24-HOUR HEATING
- EFFICIENT
- ECONOMICAL
- LONG TANK LIFE
- COOL
- BEST LOCATION
- CLEAN

Rules for SPECIAL OFFER

Water heater may be purchased from any insurance dealer, department store, or plumbing supplier.

* Wiring must be installed by an electrician cooperating in this promotion. You call the electrician, we pay him.

* Water heater must be Quick-Recovery model with 4500-watt lower element and 4500-watt upper element.

* Water heater must be at least 40 gallon capacity, with minimum 52 and 62 gallon models.

* Free installed by electrician, but not to be done in building to which it is to be installed. Offer does not cover plumbing.

* If you are the electrician, you must be a member of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

* Offer limited to residential use only. Not for electric customers of Wisconsin Edison Power Corporation.

* Wiring must be completed between April 1 and May 31, 1967.

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager
Jean Worth, Editor

Junior College Financing

The State Board for Community Colleges is currently reviewing a position paper on the role of community colleges with their administrators in a series of meetings.

When rewritten to incorporate the suggestions of the community college administrators and trustees which are acceptable to the State Board, it will, presumably, become the statement of basic policy of the board.

There are 18 operating community college districts in Michigan. Seven of them operate as part of kindergarten through 12th grade public school districts; the rest have their own districts like the Upper Peninsula's two community colleges, Gogebic at Ironwood and Bay de Noc at Escanaba, which are organized on county bases.

There are also in Michigan two community college districts approved and established, but not with a college in operation yet, and three districts which have been approved by the state, but which have yet to vote to establish a community college district.

Educational studies have suggested plans for statewide community college districting and for the establishment of new community colleges. At the recent Traverse City meeting of members of the State Board for Community Colleges and representatives of the community colleges in Northern Michigan it was strongly suggested that the state is near the end of the process of approving more community colleges and educational consultants frowned on arbitrary drawing of districts by some state authority without expression of the districts affected as to what they desire.

The community college system has been created and accepted as a major part of Michigan's state educational system. It now consists of elementary and secondary schools of the K-12 program, the post secondary community colleges offering two years of college work or terminal courses in job skills, etc., and the four year colleges and universities which grant degrees.

What the state has not done yet and what it should attempt is the difficult task of defining the relationship of the community colleges and the four year state colleges and universities. This is immensely difficult because:

• Their relationship is not static, but keeps changing.

• The state pays the full cost of four year schools and only contributes a part of the cost of the community colleges, which also use local taxes and tuition fees paid by the students to round out their income.

• The four year universities perform many community college functions and are, in effect, community colleges for their communities, although they have much larger districts of service as universities.

In the Upper Peninsula the universities have been very helpful to the community college program and it would be most sensible for them to perform the community college functions in their communities rather than duplicate their facilities and staffing with a community college establishment. But even this situation calls for a definition of roles for the university and the community college because the former is fully funded by the state and the latter only partially.

This problem of equal state aid to students going to community colleges or state colleges goes beyond the difference in support of the two systems within even the community college system. It has no formula of state aid which recognizes that some community college districts have meager resources and that some are rich. If there is to be equality of education opportunity after high school in Michigan it will require a need factor in state aid to community colleges.

It is unfortunate that Michigan has structured its community college system with a State Board for Community Colleges at the top which has no powers but is only advisory to the State Board of Education. Fortunately, it has some able people on it, like former State Senator James Dotsch of Garden, but it faces a huge task of getting Michigan and the State Legislature to understand the need for a fair relationship between the two year community colleges and the four year schools.

A statewide tax has been proposed to provide equality of community college opportunity to all Michigan residents. It would probably be impossible to enact such a tax now, but there must be some legislative acknowledgment that these colleges are entitled to an equality of treatment in the state's educational system.

As the mounting cost of education brings reappraisal of the state's commitment of aid, there will be a search for economies and the community colleges offer some hopes, although their cost problems enlarge like those of the four year schools.

Charles Boyer of Manistee, a member of the State Board of Community Colleges and a former state legislator and distinguished lay leader in education, said that he expects state appropriations for four year schools to come to a "grinding halt" some years hence in a state reform of higher education. The community colleges, with great problems of growth like those of their big brother four year schools, must hope that they don't have to wait until then.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

APPRECIATION

Mr. William Primrose Peterson Hotel Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Mr. Primrose:

The Governing Board, Bay de Noc Community College, would like to extend its appreciation for your recent action in designating Bay de Noc as the college of choice for the scholarships extended in your name. We feel that your action manifests the faith that you have in the community and the facilities that the community has to offer.

In a larger sense, it is gratifying to find an individual with the investment acumen that you possess reinvesting your earnings in education. In the knowledge that you have helped some youngsters take their first steps toward making their mark in this world. We are

sure you realize that, without financial aid such as you provide, many of our youth would be deprived of the opportunity of attaining a post-secondary education.

It is with extreme pleasure that we thank you for the opportunity you have provided for future students at Bay de Noc and our efforts will be extended to provide a quality education for the students at Bay de Noc Community College.

Very truly yours,
Governing Board,
Bay de Noc Community College

PERSECUTED GYPSIES

Gypsies have a long history of persecution. The Nazis, on Hitler's instruction, exterminated in concentration camps the great majority of them in eastern Europe—an estimated 10 per cent of the world gypsy population, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It's World Famed But . . .

Most U.S. Doesn't Know Famed N.Y. Newspaper

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst,

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA)—The

United States Information Service, in its efforts to depict the real America, would do well to tell its global audience about the Jewish Daily Forward which celebrates its 70th anniversary this month.

Although it is the world's largest and most influential Yiddish-language daily newspaper, most Americans have never heard of it.

Yet the Forward is an American institution which, in the final analysis, is more typical of America than the countless reports of racial tension, violence and juvenile delinquency.

Created in what was once the Jewish ghetto of New York's lower East Side by Abraham Cahan—a brilliant editor and journalist in the tradition of Horace Greeley and Lincoln Steffens—the story of the Forward is more than the story of a newspaper.

It is also the story of the American melting pot and the development of our democratic institutions.

Like numerous other foreign language newspapers in the United States, it is an American symbol of Walt Whitman's prophetic "Vistas of coming humanity."

Directly or indirectly, the Forward, in the seven decades of its existence, has had a profound influence on our nation's public affairs and foreign policy. Its contribution to America's social and economic progress has been hailed by presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson.

When the first issue of the Forward was printed on April 22, 1897, America was undergoing its own version of the industrial revolution.

The conditions experienced by new immigrants—Irish, Italians, Poles, Ukrainians and Jews—closely mirrored those so movingly portrayed by Charles Dickens only a few years earlier in England.

Each wave of immigration provided vast supplies of cheap labor for the ruthless sweatshops. Child labor was a harsh reality and women were exploited under dangerous and back-breaking conditions.

In New York's garment industries, where 60 per cent of all Jewish immigrants worked, the average wage was \$5 a week.

But the new Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe brought with them ideas which prevented them from simple resignation to their fate. They were imbued with the ancient Hebrew ideal of social justice. They had faith in the America of Washington, Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

Above all, they were convinced that America's political freedom could be harnessed for the betterment of all.

Again and again, the Forward led the way. But in two fields especially was its role crucial. It was one of the outstanding champions of progressive and socially conscious political parties and democratic labor unions.

By DAVE BURGIN
WASHINGTON — (NEA)—The subject of grants is now being batted around the Senate and House chambers, so much so that there is talk here and there about—you guessed it—an investigation.

"While you're up," the joke is, "name me a grant."

Then it's, "I have uncovered a federal grant that will top any federal grant you've uncovered."

Here are some of the better toppers, from both Democrats and Republicans:

"\$5,000 for a study of the world views and life of the Guajiro Indians of the Guajiro Peninsula in Colombia and Venezuela."

"\$5,000 for the study of British and French fur trade between 1770 and 1820."

"\$20,000 research grant to the National Science Foundation for the study of German cockroaches."

"\$15,000 for preparation of a dictionary of popular beliefs and superstitions in the field of folklore, magic and witchcraft."

As for the latter, Rep. Richard L. Roudsborough, R-Ind., was moved to say, "Maybe he can find some magic way for the taxpayer to finance loony government projects such as this."

Half-time score from the political arena: Hawks, 6; Doves, 0. Which means the Doves haven't had the ball yet, as it pertains to a list of six cracks, published in the Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter, aimed at Demo-



WORLD'S LARGEST Yiddish-language daily newspaper, New York's Jewish Daily Forward, is celebrating its 70th anniversary. Founded by Abraham Cahan, above, the Forward has guided the immigrant population of New York's lower East Side in adapting to their new homeland and championed social consciousness in politics and labor union democracy.

Americans like David Dubinsky owe much to the Forward. For the newspaper served as a force not only for social justice but also for the elimination of corruption and the Communist influence in American labor unions.

Anticipating by seven decades the changes in American journalism, the Forward was the first to introduce the magazine concept to newspapers and extensive feature coverage. It was also among the first to introduce a "personal column" known as the "Bintel Brief" (packet of letters).

The paper also gave instructions to the new immigrants on how to adapt to their new homeland. The rights and responsibilities of citizenship were conveyed by the Forward's pages. English language instruction was offered and problems of daily life were answered in the "personal column."

Even more important to our national interests has been the role of the Forward in exposing the evils of communism at home and abroad.

One advantage the Forward had was the large number of Russian immigrants on its staff who escaped to America before and after the overthrow of the czar in 1917.

It was thus the first to expose the realities of life under communism and report the truth about Stalin's man-made famine in the 1930s in which some six million Russian peasants starved to death.

Even before the conclusion of the Stalin-Hitler pact in 1939, the Forward printed and exposed to the world Stalin's secret negotiations with Hitler.

Such constant hammering away at the Marxist-Leninist bluffs and myths served to

Every student of the public and parochial schools of Escanaba who entered the school garden contest and did the work prescribed satisfactorily was given a savings bank account of \$1. The three banks in the city thought that this plan would undoubtedly stimulate interest in gardening by children throughout the city.

"The Birth of a Nation" began a special two-day run at the Delt Theater. The film was claimed by critics as a sensation in motion pictures, and was accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra.

50 Years Ago

Every student of the public and parochial schools of Escanaba who entered the school garden contest and did the work prescribed satisfactorily was given a savings bank account of \$1. The three banks in the city thought that this plan would undoubtedly stimulate interest in gardening by children throughout the city.

"The Birth of a Nation" began a special two-day run at the Delt Theater. The film was claimed by critics as a sensation in motion pictures, and was accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra.

50 Years Ago

Every student of the public and parochial schools of Escanaba who entered the school garden contest and did the work prescribed satisfactorily was given a savings bank account of \$1. The three banks in the city thought that this plan would undoubtedly stimulate interest in gardening by children throughout the city.

"The Birth of a Nation" began a special two-day run at the Delt Theater. The film was claimed by critics as a sensation in motion pictures, and was accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra.

50 Years Ago

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Reasoning Excels Card Guessing

NORTH		17
♠ Q2		
♥ J4		
♦ QJ10876		
♣ KJ6		
WEST		EAST
♠ 763		♠ 5
♥ K865		♥ Q1073
♦ A		♦ 32
♣ 8742		♣ AQ10953
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKJ10984		
♥ A2		
♦ K954		
♣ Void		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6		

Oswald: "English expert Victor Mollo has a new paperback book entitled 'Success at Bridge.' He has a particularly good chapter on bidding inferences."

Jim: "Here is a hand which is well worth studying. Victor sat West and his opponents reached six spades on the bidding show in the box. He opened the six of hearts. The jack was played from dummy and East's queen fell to South's ace. Declarer played three rounds of trump on which East followed to the first and then discarded the ten and three of clubs. It was obvious to Victor that his partner was showing the club ace. South's next play was to knock out Victor's ace of diamonds and it was up to Victor to decide whether he should try to make a trick with his king of hearts or his partner's ace of clubs. As you can see a club lead gives South his contract."

Oswald: "Victor points out that he did not have a real problem. South had jumped to six spades without bothering to use Blackwood to ask for aces. Therefore it was impossible for South to have first round losers in two suits. He just had to be void of clubs and Victor's only hope was to play the king of hearts."

Jim: "This is of course, correct reasoning but I wonder if many bridge players would reason that well."

Oswald: "Not many. The fact that Victor did cash the king of hearts shows why he has been a successful player for 30 years."

Jim: "Another point of interest in the hand is that South had to be an expert. Experts just don't use Blackwood when they are void of a suit. Ordinary players frequently do."

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner might have some hand with only one ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four no-trump and partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LOT OF THRUST

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Saturn 5 rocket that will hoist American astronauts toward the moon will develop booster thrust of 7.5 million pounds—87 times greater than the generating capacity of the electric company serving Washington and its Maryland suburbs.

Ann Landers

Boy Friend Signs; Marriage License

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a psychiatrist who is in many ways a fine man and a good father. Our problem is communication. He refuses to talk to me about our areas of disagreement, even though his basic professional tenets emphasize the need for communication. When I ask him to tell me what is bothering him he says, "I don't care to discuss it."

I have suggested that we see a marriage counselor together. He refuses on two grounds. First: "How would it look?" Second: "Marriage counselors don't have the psychiatric or psychoanalytical training that I have. How can THEY help ME?"

I am no romantic. I realize that perfect communication between two people is rare, but our relationship is on precarious ground because my husband will not talk to me about our problems.

He doesn't admire many people, but he has often said he respects your common sense. Do you have some advice that might help us both? — CALIFORNIA CRY FOR HELP

Dear California: Another case where the shoemaker's kids are going barefoot. I have repeatedly pointed out the difference between possessing know-how and having the ability to apply it to one's own life.

How many physicians do you know who are grossly overweight — or smoking themselves to death — or drinking heavily? I know a bright insurance man whose home was vandalized recently, and he was not covered.

Your husband is one of many who is unable to use what he knows. Since you wrote, you are obviously the one who is troubled. I suggest that you go to a counselor alone. You need an outlet for your bottled frustrations.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with

interested in the letter from the girl who was left stranded and pregnant by the sailor who claimed he loved her until he found out she was in a family way. The sad victim suggested that every girl, before she consents to sleep with her boy friend, ask him to sign a paper saying he slept with her on such and such a night. Her opinion was that he would change his mind in a hurry.

You requested the girls in your reading audience with



Announcing The New Mini-Shop

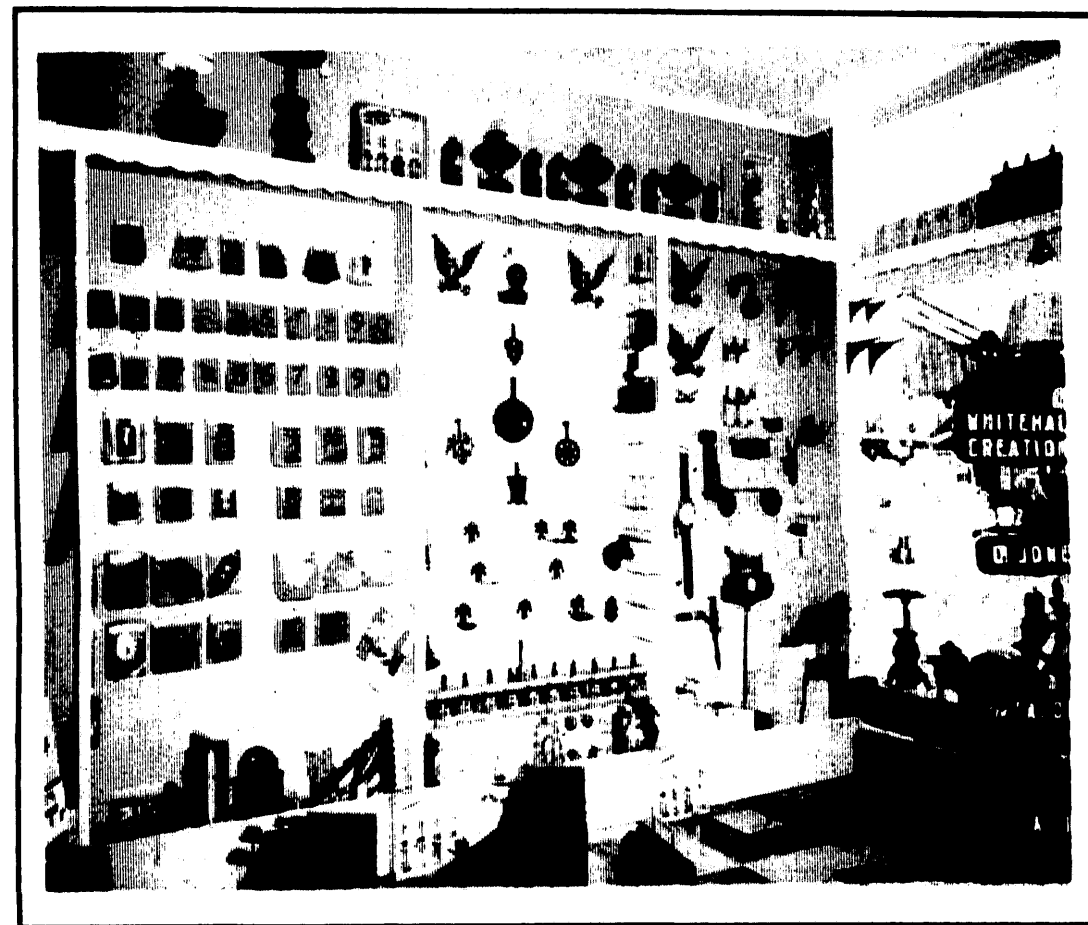
"A FIRST FOR ESCANABA"
At

DELORIA SALES

—Fireplace, Chimney, Space Heater Center Of The U. P.—
Coleman Products In Warranty—Parts & Service Center



Now
Specializing
In Specialty
Merchandise!



WHY NOT STOP IN TODAY WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

FIREPLACES	FIREPLACE COMPONENTS	FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES	HEATERS	CHIMNEYS	PIPING	COLEMAN SERVICE CENTER	GAS & KEROSENE CAMP STOVES
Factory-Built Free Standing Masonry Franklins Wood Gas Electric Imitation	Glass Doors Screens Firesets Wood Baskets Grates Firelighters Gas Logs Electric Logs	Matches Color Polishes Cleaners Sealers Paints Cement	Wall Furnace Space Recess Portable Oil Gas Wood Coal Electric Kerosene	UL Approved Factory Built All Fuel Oil—Gas Wood—Cool Light Weight Chimney Tops Red — Tan — White Install In 2 Hours Starts From Ceiling	Galvanized Black Color Elbows Tees Dampers Reducers Saddles Cement	Stoves Lights Mantles Generators Globes Gasoline	Lights Generators Mantles Globes Heaters Wicks
BARBECUES & ACCESSORIES	SEW-WRITE Monogramming	CAST IRON WARE	SIGNS	DECORATIVE	NOVELTIES	Miscellaneous	TRAILERS
Outdoor — Indoor Fireplaces Weber Cookers Monogrammed Aprons Spits and Forks Lighter Fluid Charcoal	Towels Aprons Uniforms Jackets Shirts Etc.	French Porcelain Dutch Ovens Skillets, 3" to 20" Pancake Grills Iron & Glass Cover Trail Boss Fry Pan (Cooks 6 doz. eggs)	Numbers Mail Boxes Letters Script Home Letters Whitehall Signs Lawn Signs Cupolos Weather Vanes	Switch Plates House Numbers Hangers Hooks Plaques Eagles (All Sizes) Stove Lamps Ash Trays	Wall Brackets Clocks Trivets Gun Hangers Miniature Stoves Kerosene Lights Scented Kerosene	Burglar Alarm Fire Extinguisher Bug Catchers Olsen Knives Bells Alladdin Lamps	Parts and Service Trailer Furnaces Etc.

—Store Hours—
DAILY, 9 TO 5:00
FRIDAYS, 9 TO 9

DELORIA SALES

1412 LUDINGTON ST. ACROSS FROM NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Drive By At Night
And See It With The
Night Lights On

New Applications Up 48 Per Cent At Bay College

Students planning to begin college programs this summer or fall Bay de Noc Community College were encouraged today to check with their high schools or the College Admissions Office as soon as possible to begin application procedures.

"Applications received from new entry students are running 48 percent higher than those of one year ago," said Samuel Lind, College Dean of Students. "However, it is expected that we will be able to serve all applicants seeking summer and fall semester admission."

High school seniors should check with their school's principal or counselor for application forms for the fall semester at the College, Lind said. All high schools in the College's service district have these forms. Other persons interested in pursuing college level work may

write or call the College Admissions Office, (Room 17 - Telephone 786-5802 - Ext. 36).

Lind stressed that early application is important from the prospective student's standpoint since it gives him first choice of classes and section and allows the student the best possible class schedule for the fall semester. Also, the high schools are equipped now to handle all requests for transcripts and records.

Classes for the fall semester at Bay de Noc Community College will begin Aug. 28, so that students can complete the entire semester before the Christmas holidays.

To apply for admission to Bay de Noc Community College a student should be a graduate of a recognized high school. The College has made provisions, however, for special student admissions for those persons who do not meet the high school graduation criteria. These persons should contact the College Admissions Office directly.



Mrs. Hannah Carlson

Hannah Carlson Dies On Sunday

Mrs. Hannah K. Carlson, 80, of 1103 Stephenson Ave., died at 1:20 p. m., Sunday at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

She was born Sept. 27, 1886 in Sweden and was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church, the Order of Runeberg, Royal Neighbors, the Evening Star and the Martha Society. Her husband, Gabriel, died Oct. 4, 1934.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edmund (Ruth) Peterson of Escanaba and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Vendla McNeilis of Escanaba; two sons, Robert E. Carlson of Escanaba and Roy E. of Duluth, Minn.; a brother, Gustaf Holmberg in Sweden, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p. m., Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Erland Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Almer G. Coleman, 2121 5th Ave. S., failing to yield the right of way; Aaron B. Olson, Quinisee, speeding; Philip T. Lane, Au Train, failing to yield the right of way; Walter W. McNally, 216 Stephenson Ave., disobeying a stop sign; Dennis J. Verbrigghe, Rock Rte. 1, and Wilfred DuPont Jr., 10912 S. 23rd St., drag racing; Wayne L. Courrier, 214 S. 10th St. and Gerald J. Harris, Wells both for speeding.



Elton Dunbar

Anyone Can "Grow" an Estate

... with Insurance. This is the one easy, pay-as-you-go way for today's families to build an estate step by step, month by month, without the risk often incurred by investment. May we prove this to you? If so, please call us without obligation.

Woodmen Accident & Life Company
Lincoln, Nebraska
A Mutual Legal Reserve Company - Established 1894



ENTERED IN THE Miss Delta County Pageant for 1967 is Miss Karen Ann Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kell of 705 1st Ave. N., Wells. Miss Kell is a senior at Holy Name High School and following graduation plans to attend a career academy. She is 5'6" tall, has auburn hair and blue eyes. The Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the William Oliver Auditorium. (Lee's Studio)

S. Korean Jets Sink Red Vessel

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said its jet planes sank a small North Korean armed ship today when it intruded into southern waters, opened fire after orders to halt, and tried to flee.

The navy said one North Korean died of wounds after being picked up from the water. It said five others were taken to the port of Incheon after the sinking of the west coast.

The full extent of North Korean casualties was not known. No South Korean casualties were reported. But the air force said one of the 14 planes which set the 50-ton ship afire with napalm bombs came back with a Communist machine-gun bullet hole in the fuselage.

Deny Violation
Communist shore batteries sank a 650-ton South Korean naval ship off the east coast Jan. 19, killing 40 South Korean seamen. The U.N. command conceded the ship was several miles north of the demilitarized zone and 3.5 to 5 miles off the North Korean coast, but said its location did not constitute a violation of the 1953 Korean armistice.

Traffic deaths in Michigan soared to 25 over the weekend, including four children under five years of age.

Tracy Bragg, 3, of Ypsilanti, and Tyrone White, 4, of Detroit, were killed when they ran into the street and were hit by cars; Robert C. Penrice of Plymouth died when the family car rolled down the driveway and struck him; and Quinton Pinson, 2, of Flint, died as a passenger in the car that ran off the roadway and overturned.

There were two other traffic deaths in the U.P. this weekend.

Glenn Lampe, 15, of Detroit, swerved the car he was driving near Silver City near Ontonagon and was killed when the car slammed into a tree Sunday.

James R. Hull, 22, of Wailoon Lake, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger missed a curve near Copper Harbor and crashed.

For Indian Youth

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs has announced a new summer work program for Indian youth who live both on and off reservations. Indian Agent Ben Quinn said Sunday that transportation to the work centers at Albuquerque, N.M., and Phoenix, Ariz., will be paid. Indian youths between 16 and 22 are eligible.

Surveyor 3's television camera was to record the actions of the moon. It also was to provide for close-up photos of the lunar surface and peer at the landing party to see if they sank into the surface.

Watch Tomorrow's Daily Press For Our Gigantic 19th Anniversary Sale Ad!

SAV-MOR IGA FOODLINER

Slick Murder Trial Begins

MENOMINEE — Prosecutor Russell Bradley of Menominee made his opening statement this morning as the murder trial of Claire Gordon Slick, 44, of Ypsilanti, began in Menominee County Circuit Court.

A 12-member jury was selected and sworn by Judge Ernest Brown of Iron Mountain. Slick is charged with murder in the shooting death of Walter T. Wojcik of LaBranche. He was bound over for trial by Justice Emil Ewald of Menominee after a preliminary hearing last January. He has remained free on \$10,000 property bond.

Wojcik was found dead Nov. 18, 1966, in a wooded area near the family property in Harris Township, Menominee County. He had been shot once through the lower chest.

Slick, who had been deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula, was charged with murder after he appeared in the Washenaw County prosecutor's office and said he might be involved in the death of a man in the U.P. He said he had fired a shot at a man in the woods, but said he thought the man turned and left the area.

Wojcik's body was found by his mother, who had gone to look for him when he failed to return home after going out to check the property before breakfast. The family has had a history of incidents with hunters trespassing.

Kenneth O. Doyle is defending Slick.

Johnson Asks Court To End 'Copter Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is going to court in an attempt to end a one-day strike threatening to disrupt production of helicopter engines needed in Vietnam.

President Johnson directed the Justice Department Sunday to seek a Taft-Hartley Act injunction, ordering an 80-day cooling off period in the dispute between the Avco Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union.

The auto workers struck Avco's Lycoming plant at Stratford, Conn., at 12:01 a.m. Sunday in a dispute over wages, a cost of living clause, supplemental unemployment benefits and pensions.

A special three-man board appointed by Johnson Saturday recommended the 80-day injunction after studying the strike scene.

About 80 of the 4,600 union members picketed the plant Sunday. No incidents were reported.

Russell Booth, president of the UAW Local 1010, said Saturday the union "would not try to back" an injunction. Booth also said salaried employees would be free to enter and leave the plant through picket lines. The union represents two-thirds of the plant force.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had advised Johnson the plant is the only producer of T35 helicopter engines needed promptly for shipment to U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Call Council Into Meeting

The Escanaba City Council on the call of Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe will meet in special session at the City Hall at 5 p. m., today.

The question to come before the special meeting is that of planning, relating to a recent recommendation of the Planning Commission.

The Commission has recommended to the Council that it not sell to Bay de Noc Community College trustees about 130 acres along U. S. 2-41 at the Danforth Road.

Now zoned for industrial use, the area should be retained for future industrial development, the Commission believes.

Prior to the recommendation the Council had consulted with the College Board of Trustees and offered to sell the site to them for a campus.

TIRES

Buy from the man that really knows tires . . .

When you buy tires, buy where you know you can get the right tire for your car at the right price. We have your size in stock! Stop in today!

DON'S MOBIL SERVICE

14th St. at Ludington
Call 877-6291

Reporter Honored
WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Wizeski of the Jackson Citizen Patriot was one of 41 reporters honored Saturday for excellent reporting of public affairs. The American Political Science Association selected the winners.

ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY

"Complete Building Supplies"

Rapid River, Mich. Phone GR 4-5111

OPEN DAILY
8 a. m. to 12 noon
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday
8 a. m. to 12 noon
Others By Appointment

New Handling Monarch Ceramic Wall Tile!



MISS SUSAN JOAN BACKLUND of Rte. 1, Cornell is a contestant in the 1967 Miss Delta County Pageant sponsored by the Escanaba Jaycees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Backlund and is a senior at Perkins High School. The 5'3" blue eyed blond plans to attend Bay de Noc Community College after graduation. Tickets for the pageant are available at Ernie's Party Store, Gust Asp's, Anderson-Bloom in Escanaba, the Dehlin Drug Store in Gladstone and they will also be sold at the door. (Lee's Studio)

Owosso Tornado Spares People

By The Associated Press
A vicious tornado struck Owosso in central Lower Michigan late Sunday night, damaging buildings, automobiles and airplanes.

Residents of the city of 17,000 escaped injury as the twister hop-skipped across the community. But Betty Matthews, 42, was treated at a hospital for shock after winds overturned her trailer home.

The whirling wind ripped roofs off the Backus Ford Agency and a Dodge agency in Owosso, damaging a number of new and used cars.

It picked up a gasoline service station off M 21 near the city limits and dumped the building onto the highway.

Five planes were damaged when tossed about by winds at the Owosso-Corunna Airport. Trees toppled and power lines snapped, blacking out sections of Owosso and Corunna as torrents of rain flooded some Owosso streets with up to two feet of water.

The twister snapped off one tree and flung it into a house. State Police reported scattered wind damage at Flint, 20 miles east of Owosso.

House trailers crunched to together under the force of the tornado at Select Mobile Home Owosso's main street. Small boats which had been left out-

side homes in some residential areas were lifted by the winds and tossed around.

Tornadoes lashed eight central states, violent thunderstorms rolled from Wisconsin to Oklahoma and gale-force winds drove fresh snow into the north-central Plains late Sunday night and early today.

The tornadoes, spawned by the collision of warm and cold air masses, dealt their worst blow at Keosauqua, Iowa, late Sunday, killing one person and injuring a dozen more.

Obituary

AUSTIN STROMBERG
Complete funeral services for Austin Stromberg were held at 2:30 p. m., today at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Robert Selberg officiating assisted by Pastor Emeritus, Karl J. Hammar. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Members of the Escanaba High School class of 1909 attended the services in a group.

WAYNE F. WOOD
Complete funeral services for Wayne Francis Wood were held at 11 a. m., Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Leno Zadra officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ALL GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE

\$12.98

COMPLETE WITH FRAME AND SINGLE VISION LENSES

WHY PAY MORE?

100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN NATIONAL BRANDS BIFOCALS, IF REQUIRED. . . . KRYPTOK, ULTEX OR FLATTOP ONLY \$5.99 ADDITIONAL . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

KING Optical Co.

1221 Ludington Street 2nd Floor
Above the West End Drug Store

Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Daily Including Wed. & Sat.
Open Friday night 'til 9 P.M.

Phone: 786-0516

All Glasses & Lens Duplications Are Sold Only On Prescription of Licensed Doctors.

Branches in Many Principal Cities of U.S. and Canada. Founded 1914

Conservation Dept. Gets First Chopper

By KENNETH S. LOWE

The Michigan Conservation Department Sunday became the third in the nation to acquire a helicopter for field operations.

Title and keys to the Enstrom MF23 helicopter were turned over to Dr. Ralph A. MacMillan, Lansing, conservation director, by State Senator Joseph S. Mack (D-Ironwood) in a ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Marquette County Airport.

Approximately 100 persons were present to witness the ceremony and demonstration flights with the \$35,460 aircraft which was manufactured in Menominee.

The helicopter will be based in Marquette and will be used for conservation work throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Menominee Maintenance

However, actual use of the "chopper" will not start until a pilot has been hired by the department. This will not be done until completion of a roster listing results of civil service examinations that were conducted for helicopter pilots.

Maintenance on the copter

Ask Price Hike For U.P. Milk

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The President of the Michigan Milk Producers Association has called on the federal government to increase the price paid to Upper Peninsula dairy farmers for bottling milk by 40 cents per hundredweight (46½ quarts), effective immediately.

Glenn Lake, a dairy farmer in North Branch, spoke on behalf of the Upper Peninsula members of MMPA and also for the National Milk Producers Federation, of which he is president, at a special federal hearing.

"In view of the certain need for more milk, which can be assured only through higher prices it will be consistent with the purposes of the Agriculture Marketing Agreement Act to provide a uniform increase in class I (bottling milk) prices at this time," Lake said.

He pointed out that milk production has been declining in the Upper Peninsula, and that despite this fact farmers will be hit with seasonal price declines unless the Secretary of Agriculture takes action.

Lake commended the secretary for actions taken during 1966 to strengthen dairy farmer prices, but said that his actions were "too little and for far too short a period of time."

Milk sales have remained stable in the Upper Peninsula while production has declined, he said. The only way to maintain production at levels that will meet the needs of consumers in the area is to increase the price the farmers receive, Lake said.

will be performed at the Enstrom Corp.'s factory in Menominee. Proximity of the factory to Marquette was one of the reasons the helicopter was assigned to the Upper Peninsula.

During the presentation ceremonies, Doris J. Curry, Marquette, regional manager for the Conservation Department, said acquisition of the helicopter "marks fulfillment of a dream we never thought would come true for a number of years."

He expressed the department's gratitude to Mack, who was instrumental in Senate passage of the bill authorizing purchase of the helicopter, and to State Reps. Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay) and Cyril Root (R-Kalamazoo).

"I know this helicopter is going to be of tremendous use in the conservation effort," Mack said. He suggested that it also might be used by the State Police and other state agencies in the Upper Peninsula.

Pay For Self

"I know the helicopter will pay for itself many times over in the years to come," he said. Mack pointed out that the Enstrom helicopter was Michigan's "Product of the Year" in 1965.

MacMillan said the department began exploring the possibility of using helicopters eight or 10 years ago, but added that it was discouraged from using the machines because of what he called their "extreme expense — \$150 per hour for rental."

He thanked the Legislature for making it possible for the department to acquire the helicopter and said, "I'm sure it's going to be of great use."

Primary use of the aircraft will be for fire detection and control. It will be especially useful in locating lightning strikes in forests, according to

Four Men Fined For Conservation Law Violations

Four men have paid fines and costs totaling \$89.20 after pleading guilty to conservation law violations before Justice Ross Davis in Gladstone.

Edward L. Thomas, 33, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, and Norman F. Thoma, 25, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, who were arrested together in Ford River Township, each paid fines of \$15 and \$7.30 costs. They were charged with taking northern pike during a closed season. A spear was confiscated by the court.

Gordon L. Peterson, 33, and Ronald W. Johnson, 29, of Rte. 2, Rapid River, were arrested together April 10. Peterson paid \$15 fine and \$7.30 costs for taking northern pike during a closed season and Johnson was fined \$14.50 and assessed \$7.80 costs for possessing a spear on waters at a time when it was unlawful.

Robert Gouin, Marquette, regional fire supervisor for the department.

Search, Fish Planting

Equipped with a loudspeaker and a penetrator siren that are audible to persons on the ground while the helicopter is in flight, the chopper will also be used for locating persons lost in the woods.

Among other possible uses for the helicopter are surveying hazard conditions, planting fish in places that would be otherwise inaccessible, conducting lake and stream surveys, chemical treatment of lakes and streams, forest insect and disease surveys and treatment, timber appraisal and land planning, direct seeding for reforestation, aerial law enforcement patrols, checking commercial fishing activities on the Great Lakes, special winter deer yard investigations, beaver damage surveys and forest type mapping and classification.

The other two state conservation departments now equipped with helicopters are New York and California.

Choirs To Sing Spring Concert

The Escanaba Area Public Schools Music Dept. will present the first in a series of spring concerts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the William W. Oliver auditorium of the junior high school.

Program will feature the Junior and Senior High choirs and ensembles.

The 115-voice Senior High choir will sing the same program presented in its appearance last Friday at the Music Educators National Conference at Cobo Hall in Detroit and in festival competition at Marquette.

Reports given director Conrad Beck after the choir's performance in Detroit carried high praise.

Dr. Harold Wright, head of Northern Michigan University's music dept., congratulated the choir for its fine service to the Upper Peninsula and Walter Rodby, composer and arranger, was generous in this praise of the choir's interpretation of one of his works the choir performed.

Many other musicians also complimented the choir and also David Laakso for his original composition. Over 500 educators attended the choir's performance.

At the program Thursday, the 80-voice Junior High School choir, which was organized and is directed by Mrs. Ruth Chase, will make its first appearance in public concert.

The public is invited to the program. A free will offering will be taken to help sustain the music camp scholarship fund.



RICHARD BUCKSAR of the faculty of Bay de Noc Community College, was among geographers in St. Louis for the 63rd annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers April 11-14. Pictured (from left) are Ross Guest, Northern Illinois University; James Collier, Southern Illinois University; and Bucksar of Escanaba.

Cancer Drive Tuesday

Cancer Crusade volunteers will make their rounds of Delta County homes this week, says Jack Beck, drive chairman, and he asked generous giving so that the Delta County Chapter, American Cancer Society, can meet its goal of \$8,231.

The money is used to care for cancer victims here and to help finance the national cancer research effort which is costing more than \$15 million a year.

The Escanaba city drive will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday and the Delta County drive on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, said Beck and he declared that the townships would play the decisive role in the drive's success.

"We feel fortunate," he said, "to have our township campaigns under such able leadership. The drive is off to a good start and we're encouraged to think that we can meet our goal."

Volunteer area captains who will head the drive in the city starting tomorrow include: Mrs. Mary Bowman, Mrs. Ray Crandall, Mrs. John Smith Jr., Mrs.

Bert Goodreau, Mrs. Roy Hivala, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Jerry Parr.

Also: Mrs. John Butymowicz, Mrs. Chet White, Mrs. Bill Mulvaney, Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mrs. Betty Fassbender, Mrs. Donald Mattson, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Ray Waeghe, Mrs. Ed Cox, Mrs. Bill Baribeau, Mrs. Leonard Erickson, Mrs. John Berrigan, Mrs. Lloyd Hendrickson, Mrs. Kenneth

Buckland, Mrs. Louis Cretens, Holy Name High School Key Club members have volunteered to cover three areas which otherwise might not have been reached, said Beck.

In Delta County the township drives will be headed by: Mrs. Alex LaChance, Baldwin; Mrs. Elsworth Nault, Bark River; Mrs. Roy Erickson, Bay de Noc; Gordon Haga, Brampton; Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Cornell; Harold Gustafson, Ensign; Leo Brunelle and Mrs. James Farrell, Flat Rock; Martin Thill, Fairbanks.

Also: Hilding Olson, Ford River; Mrs. Earl Cota, Garden; John Norman, Maple Ridge; Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. Jack Miller Sr., Masonville; Mrs. Emily Larson and Ted Sundin, Nahma; Mrs. Chet Groos, Wells.

Chairmen Named For Committees Of County Board

Committees of the Delta County Board of Supervisors for 1967-68 were named at the organizational meeting of the

The committees and their chairmen are:

Agriculture and Conservation — Edwin Bergman; Building and Grounds — George Young; Civil Defense — Cecil B. Chase; Equalization — Grey Knaut; Finance — Harold J. Vanlerbergh; Health — Frank Stupak; Legislative — Raymond Norton; Mileage and Per Diem — Frank Gray; Public Affairs and Area Development — Frank Stupak; Personnel Relations — Joseph Goodman; Purchasing — Joseph Goodman; Roads and Bridges — Eugene C. Beck; State Institutions — Edwin Bergman; Ways and Means — Harold F. Gustafson; Welfare — Edward J. Cox; Zoning — Charles Sedenquist.

Sedenquist is chairman of the entire board and Vanlerbergh is chairman pro tem.

Cradle-To-Grave Recreation Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Cradle-to-the-grave recreation is planned for East Detroit, Trenton, Roseville and Flint.

The cities were among 19 designed as lifetime sports project cities Saturday at the Great Lakes District Conference of the National Recreation and Park Association.

They will develop experimental recreation programs. Financial help will come from the Lifetime Sports Foundation of Washington, D.C.

Manistique News

Briefly Told

Charles Anderson, 121 N. 2nd St. was taken from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to his home Saturday morning.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet April 18 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Club Rooms. Lunch will be served.

The Class of 1952 will hold a reunion meeting April 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Pistulka.

The Pioneer Homemakers Extension Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood, Rte. 1, April 18 at 8:00 p.m.

A preliminary examination has been asked in Delta County for Kenneth P. Seymour of Nahma, charged with felonious assault and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Mom's of America Unit 31 will meet at the VFW Club Rooms April 21 at 8 p.m. Hostesses are to bring table service. Hostesses are Mrs. Leona Dickson and Mrs. Ethel Nelson.

State Police have received a report from an airman that a blue packing drum containing Air Force clothing was lost from the top of a car between Marquette and Manistique early Saturday.

Raymond Henry, 56 of State Road was found guilty in Justice Court on a charge of driving under influence of liquor and was assessed fine of \$75 and costs and was given a 3-day jail sentence. His driving license was suspended. He had pleaded not guilty on arraignment April 8. Arrest was by State Police.

Lakeside Lodge 371, F&M, will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 to confer the Entered Apprentice Degree. Members from Munising will participate. Lunch will be served after the meeting. Visiting Masons are invited.

Obey The Laws:

Ride Your Bike Safely And Live

There are about 5,000 bicycles licensed in Escanaba — and if the riders do not ride safely and if they disregard the traffic safety laws it is not because they haven't been told.

When a cyclist gets his license he is advised on the safety rules by the Escanaba police officer. Read, study them — and obey them — he is told.

There are many new bikes making their appearance on the streets now that spring is here, and police while cautioning safe driving on the part of the young cyclists, also remind motorists to watch out for bike riders.

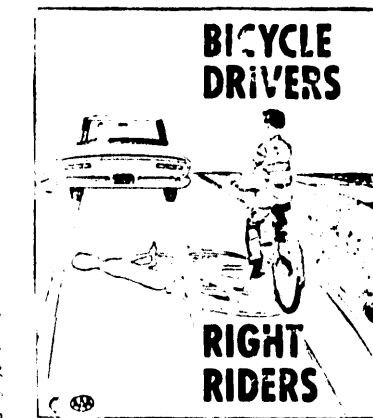
Follow The Rules

The rules are handed out with the license to the bike owner:

Stop at all stop and go signs. Ride in a straight line. Have white light in front and red light and reflector in back for night riding. Have a proper horn or bell on bike. Give the right-of-way to all persons walking. Stop and look out for all cars at all crossings and cars leaving curb. Keep your bike in tip-top shape. Report to police immediately if you lose your license or if it is stolen. And ride carefully at all times.

The Don'ts

There's a list of "Don'ts" for bike riders that are also very important: Don't ride two abreast. Don't ride from side to side of the street nor turn in the middle of the block. Don't hitch to other vehicles. Don't ride double on the bike. Don't ride the bike without having your hands on the handlebars. Don't use your bike without



having the license plate on it. Don't ride on the sidewalks. Don't ride on the left side of the street. And don't take chances — it doesn't pay!

Spanish War Vet Wants Citizenship

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Spanish-American War veteran who remained in Cuba and returned here as a refugee got a message from President Johnson on his 100th birthday.

Charles Leuthold said the telegram "probably means I am going to get my American citizenship back pretty soon."

His daughter Frances had written to the President that her father wanted his citizenship as a birthday present.

Immigration officials said they would speed the citizenship process.

About 100 Americans and Cubans dropped by to congratulate Leuthold on his birthday Friday and drink rum punch with him.

The President's greeting said, "My sincere congratulations upon your birthday. May good health be yours through many more years."

Leuthold, who grew up in Iowa, lived in Cuba from 1898 until Fidel Castro took over Cuba.

Watch Tomorrow's Daily Press For Our Gigantic 19th Anniversary Sale Ad!

SAV-MOR IGA FOODLINER

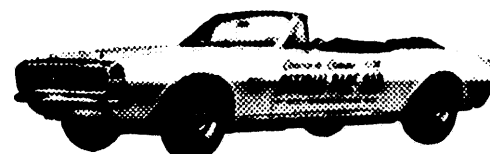
Starts Today! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away: specially equipped Camaros at special savings. You get all this: the big 155-hp Six, deluxe steering wheel and extra interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear, wheel opening moldings and body side striping.

NO EXTRA COST!

Now, during the sale, the special hood stripes and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!



CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR



COYNE CHEVROLET

501 STEPHENSON AVE.

ESCANABA, MICH.

PHONE ST 6-5020

Detroit & Northern SAVINGS

Local Representatives

ESCANABA
BRITON W. HALL INSURANCE AGENCY
Manistique
ROBERT ORR AGENCY

Home Office
HANCOCK, MICH.



Eagles Auxiliary Social Meeting

The Eagles Auxiliary Social meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Eagles Club. Nomination of officers will take place at this time.

The social and lunch will follow the meeting with Mrs. Mildred Severinsen in charge. There will be cards of the player's choice with a prize at each table and guests are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Social Club

The Senior Citizens Social Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Club 314. Lunch will be served after the meeting followed by cards and dancing. All members are asked to attend.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent burning itching urination. Secondary, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

Adv.

Spring Dry Cleaning "SPECIAL"

Plain COATS AND JACKETS
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.49

For FREE Pick Up & Delivery Call ST 6-1238

Nu-Way Cleaners
100 N. TOLSON ST.
ESCANABA, MICH.

Women's Activities



HOSTS FOR THE Michigan State Dental Association's president's banquet to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, today are Dr. and Mrs. Vernon K. Johnson of Escanaba. Dr. Johnson is president of the 4,000-member dental association holding its 110th annual meeting there. The

festivities will include a variety show featuring the Dukes of Dentaland (all dentists), the Dental Rockettes and dancing to the music of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. The Johnsons will attend an international dental conference in Paris next summer in the course of a European tour.

NMU Alumni To Dine Saturday At Dells Club

The Delta County Alumni Club of Northern Michigan University will gather at the Dells Supper Club on Saturday evening, April 22, to enjoy the club's social event of the year.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord to follow in the Champagne Room. Musical entertainment will be provided by "The Missing Charlie Quartet." Northern students, who specialize in playing and singing folk music accompanied by

two guitars and a banjo.

A brief business meeting will be presided over by Club President Norbert C. Murphy, at which time election of officers for next year will take place. A slate of candidates will be presented by the nominating committee and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The \$100 scholarship award for a student from Delta County will be presented to Bob Pecotte, Northern financial aids officer, who will be present along with Tom Peters, director of alumni relations.

Reservations for alumni and friends can be made by calling ST 6-0139, ST 6-7138 or 786-5674.

VFW Auxiliary Card Party

Final plans have been completed for the VFW Auxiliary annual public card party to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 904 Sheridan Road.

High score prizes will be given and a guest award will also be presented. Those attending are asked to form their own tables. Dessert will be served before the card games. Proceeds from the card party will go toward the auxiliary rehabilitation project.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Births

RAPPETTE— Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rappette of Chelsea, Mich. are the parents of a son, born April 5. The baby was born on his mother's birthday anniversary. She is the former Susan Elegeert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert. Mrs. Elegeert has been with the family for the past three weeks, returning Saturday.

LAWRENCE— Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lawrence of Powers are the parents of a daughter, Susan Marie, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces born at 11:13 p.m. on April 14. The mother is the former Joan Bergman.

ROBINSON— At 1:27 a.m. on April 15 a daughter, Rebecca Sue, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford H. Robinson of 557 N. 13th St., Gladstone. Mrs. Robinson was Martha Brunette.

SEYMOUR— A son, Dale, weighing 10 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Seymour of 327 N. 13th St. at 1:15 a.m. on April 15. Mrs. Seymour is the former Jacqueline Taylor.

DeGRAND— At 7:09 p.m. on April 15, a son, weighing 9 pounds and 3 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. DeGrand of 218 S. 22nd St. He has been named Thomas Richard. The mother was Mary Mackie.

BALTHAZORE— A daughter, Jacqueline Rose, weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Balthazore, 323 N. 18th St. at 11:11 a.m. on April 16. Mrs. Balthazore was Rose Anne Drossard.

VanACKER— Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. VanAcker of 1023 6th Ave. S. are the parents of their first child, a son, Donald Richard born at 11:25 a.m. on April 16. The infant weighed 9 pounds at birth. Mrs. VanAcker was Diane Barron.

SODERGREN— At 8:34 a.m. on April 17, a son, weighing 10 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Sodergren of Escanaba Rte. 1. No name has been selected as yet and the mother is the former Marion King.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Schram and daughter Mary Gail, Mrs. Mae Brazeau and Mrs. Elmer Stacy returned last night from Kenosha, where they spent the weekend. Mrs. Stacy has spent the past month with her children and grandchildren in Cleveland, Kenosha and Milwaukee.

Duplicate Bridge Tourney To Start Saturday Night

The Elks Duplicate Bridge League, after a winter of weekly sessions, will begin the three-session tournament for the Parsons' Trophy at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Defending champions are Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor.

The tournament will continue at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 30, and also at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6, with the pair accumulating the highest score for all three sessions gaining possession of the trophy for one year. Permanent individual trophies also will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

The Parsons' Trophy was donated to the Elks Bridge League by Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, who won permanent possession of it in 1933 for being a 3-time winner of the Pair Tournament sponsored by the Atlantic Whist Association.

Because some pairs may not be able to play in all three sessions, one substitution will be allowed. Credit for the substitution's score will go to the original pair.

All bridge players in the area are invited to participate whether or not they attend one or all of the sessions. Players need not be members of the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin won the weekly game Saturday night. Other pairs playing over 50 per cent were: 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Sr.; 3, Clair Hoehn and William Wood; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dufresne; 5, Mr. and Mrs. John Sankovitch; 6, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr.

St. Joseph's HS Card Party

The St. Joseph Home and School Association annual card party will be held in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dessert and refreshments will be served.

Cards of the player's choice will be played with a prize to be awarded at each table. There will also be several guests awards presented. Tickets will be available at the door.

St. Thomas HS Meets Tuesday

St. Thomas Home and School association will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

The grade school choir under the direction of Sister Vincent Denise will present the program. There will be a short business meeting followed by the film, "The Parable."

Lunch and refreshment will be served by the second grade mothers.

Social-Club TOPS Club

The Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 260 of the Junior High School. The officers will meet at 6 p.m.

An old-fashioned New England "boiled dinner" often consisted of corned beef, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, potatoes and beets. The beets were cooked separately so that they wouldn't color the other foods; the other vegetables were all added to the kettle in which the corned beef had partly cooked. Nowadays we would still cook the beets separately, but we wouldn't add the cabbage until shortly before the beef and other vegetables were done because modern tastes call for tender-crisp rather than soggy cabbage.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

SALE SAVE \$1.01



Playtex Fashion Magic bras

2 For \$4.99
Reg. \$3.00 each

Save \$1.01 on these famous Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" and "Cotton and Lace" Bras! This sale lasts for only a short time—so take advantage of it now.

A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with double undercup panels for lasting support and comfort. "Cross-Your-Heart" stretch area between the cups gives better separation and fit. White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.

B. Playtex "Cotton and Lace" Bra with elastic comfort band that breathes with you, moves with you . . . and double elastic in the back for double the wear. Nylon lace cups lined with soft cool cotton for "no see-through." White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.

Gartner's

"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"

B. Cups—100% nylon lace. Center, back and cup lining: 100% cotton.

AS SEEN ON TV

© 1967 BY INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

DOUBLE



S&H
GREEN
STAMPS

WEDNESDAY



ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

Lb. **49¢**

FRESH WHOLE Stewing Chickens

Lb. **23¢**

LAUNDREX

BLEACH

GAL. PLASTIC JUGS
39¢

VALDOR FROZEN CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

8 6 oz. cans **\$1**

PARKAY

MARGARINE

2 lbs. **59¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WINESAP

APPLES

3 lbs. **49¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 19. RIGHTS RESERVED.
NO SALES TO DEALERS



RED OWL

FREE WINTER STORAGE

Of Your Dry Cleaned Summer Clothes

We'll Pick Them Up . . . Clean Them . . . Moth-Proof Them . . . Deodorize Them . . . Store Them . . . Insure Them . . . And You Pay Cleaning Charges Only, Upon Delivery Next Spring!

Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone ST 6-1010 Escanaba-Gladstone

Washer—Dryer Broken?

All Makes. All Models. Gas or Electric. Parts and Service.

Escanaba Appliance Repair

Phone ST 6-7717
501 1st Ave. South

Eskymo Athletes Snap Two

Ten Indoor Records Broken in Northern Track, Field Meet

MARQUETTE—Ten records were broken and another tied in the eighth annual Northern Michigan inter-scholastic indoor relays conducted in the university's fieldhouse.

Calumet, finishing 1-2 in the 60-yard dash and taking one of the relays, led the big-school (Class A-B) division; L'Anse was in front of Class C competitors, and perennially powerful Pickford took Class D honors. No team championship is awarded in the relays, which annually have signalled the start of track and field competition in the Upper Peninsula.

Unofficial scoring results: Class B - Calumet 41, Escanaba 32, Gladstone 17, Marquette 13, Munising 11, Ironwood 8, Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee 7 each, Escanaba Holy Name and Iron Mountain 6 each, Gwinn and Newberry 5 1/2 each, Manistique 5, Negaunee 1 1/2.

Class C - L'Anse 41 1/2, Hancock 34, Wakefield 28 1/2, Rudyard 21, Ontonagon 16, Stephenson 9, Houghton 7, Stambaugh 4, Crystal Falls 2 1/2, Norway 1 1/2.

CLASS D - Pickford 49, Rapid River 26, Cedarville 16 1/2, Republic and Garden 14 each, Channing 11 1/2, Champion 11, Perkins 10, Baraga 5, Painesdale 4, Cooks 3, Sault Lorette 1.

Two of the four double winners in the meet smashed or tied previous meet records.

Escanaba's Jim Boyle ran the 65-yard high hurdles in 8.2 for one new Class A-B mark and then tied a second record he set last year with a 7.9 timing in the 65-yard lows. His high hurdle record came in preliminaries.

Hancock's Dick Salani posted 8.1 and 8.2 standards for the same events in Class C.

Also in Class B Calumet's Al Eckhart, two steps ahead of teammate George Oikarinen, broke the tape in 6.5 in the 60-yard sprint. Munising's Rick Antonetti covered the half-mile course in the record time of 2:09.9 to lower the A-B record set by another Munising runner, Rene Harger, two years ago.

The three Class C standards lowered, in addition to the

hurdles, were by Wakefield's Sheldon Jakko, 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault; Dan Whitman, L'Anse, 2:11 in the half-mile, and by L'Anse's four-lap relay team, 1:19.3.

Only two new marks were registered in Class D. Republic's Mike Rankinen hurling the shot 48 feet, 1 inch, and Pickford's Neil Harrison clearing 11 feet, 8 1/4 inches in the pole vault.

Pickford had two double winners and, in addition to Neil Harrison's pole vault victory, placed first in the eight-lap relay race for six first places.

The two Pickford double winners were Ron Harrison in the 60-yard dash and the broad jump and Eric Rike in the two hurdle events.

Since Pickford had won only two first places in the 1966 indoor relays, and still went on to take the Upper Peninsula championship for the 15th consecutive time, chances for Coach Web Morrison's Panthers to continue their unprecedented reign in the small-school division seem very bright.

Complete results of the U.P. relays follow:

CLASS A-B

Broad jump - Brian Oumette (IM), Gary Micheau (Glad), Tom Smith (HN), Dave Myers (Mar), Bill Leppanen (Neg), 19' 6 1/2"

60-yard dash - Al Eckhart (Cal), George Oikarinen (Cal), Paul Miller (Esc), Neil DeRochey (Soo), Jim Groos (HN), 6.5

Half-mile - Rick Antonetti (Mun), Bill Watanek (Iwd), John Currier (Iwd), Dean Coulliton (Glad), Mark Esslinger (IM), 2:09.9

Four-lap relay - Calumet, Marquette, Escanaba, Gwinn, Sault Ste. Marie, 1:18.7

Eight-lap relay - Marquette, Gladstone, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Gwinn, 2:58

Shot put - Dennis Johnson (Esc), Bill Petaja (Cal), Roy DeWitt (Glad), Bob Briceo (HN), Paul Miller (Esc), 46' 1 1/2"

65-yard high hurdles - Jim Boyle (Esc), Chuck Boorman (Cal), Jeff Stevenson (Mun), Jeff Anderson (Mar), Tom Boyle (Esc), 8.6

Pole vault - Randy Brown (New), Gordon Nelson (Cal), Gary Larson (Glad), Bob Mitchell (Soo), Jim Swenson (Glad), 11' 6"

High jump - Paul Miller (Esc), George Oikarinen (Cal), Mike O'Leary (Esc), Jeff Stevenson (Mun), Bill Bath (Neg), Randy Planck (Neg), and Andy Hines (Gw), (three tied for fifth), 6' 1"

65-yard low hurdles - Jim Boyle (Esc), George Oikarinen (Cal), Al Eckhart (Cal), Terry Mehosh (Men), Jeff Stevenson (Mun), 7.9

CLASS C

Shot put - Don Bussiere (Ont), Mike Smoleich (Wake), Kim Bourillet (Rud), Bob Hoffer (L'A), John Razmas (Ont), 46' 5"

60-yard dash - Ray Sibley (Wake), Mike Hegg (Ont), Karl Funke (L'A), Steve Stutz (Rud), Jim Steinmetz (CF), 6.6

Four-lap relay - L'Anse, Hancock, Rudyard, Houghton, Wakefield, 1:19.3

Pole vault - Sheldon Jakko (Wake), Roger Norkoli (Wake), Guss Lord (Steph), Bob Mastie (Nor), and Dave Aultman (CF), tied, 12' 6"

High jump - Mike Harsh (L'A), Mark Dougovito (Steph), Dick Salani (Han), Bob Fredrikson (L'A), and Stan Gembolis (Wake), 5' 9"

Broad jump - Jerry LaJeunesse (Hough), Lee Sandberg (L'A), Steve Stutz (Rud), Mike Hegg (Ont), Mike Harsh (L'A), 19' 8 1/4"

65-yard high hurdles - Dick Salani (Han), Lee Sandberg (L'A), Bob Sibley (Wake), Jack Poynter (Han), Don Lucas (Rud), 8.8

Half-mile - Dan Whitman (L'A), John Dedo (Stam), Eric Monberg (Han), Don Lemon (Rud), Dennis Viton (Han), 2:11

65-yard low hurdles - Dick Salani (Han), George Siler (Han), Lee Sandberg (L'A), Roger Norkoli (Wake), Mike Pocarelli (Wake), 8.2

Eight-lap relay - L'Anse, Ontonagon, Hancock, Stephenson, Rudyard, 2:59.2

CLASS D

Shot put - Mike Rankinen (Rep), Craig Lindeman (Chan), Dan Johnson (RR), Steve Pike (RR), John LaSalle (Gar), 48' 1"

60-yard dash - Ron Harrison (Pick), Charles Dillon (Rep), Dale Coullard (Pick), Steve Gorsuch (Ced), Frank Taddeucci (Paines), 6.9

Four-lap relay - Rapid River, Cedarville, Channing, Pickford, Republic, 1:24.8

High jump - Dick Shoberg (Ced), Rod Lucas (Gar), John Weir (Ced), Clint Safford (RR), Dennis Cottle (Pick), 5' 6"

Pole vault - Neil Harrison (Pick), Frank Stec (Pick), John Weir (Ced), Bruce Swagart (Cooks), Neil Hartman (Cooks), 11' 8 1/4"

Broad jump - Ron Harrison (Pick), Charles Dillon (Rep), John Lewandowski (Gar), Rod Lucas (Gar), Tom Novak (RR), 18' 8"

65-yard high hurdles - Eric Rike (Pick), Dale Morin (RR), Clint Safford (RR), Carl Smith (Chan), Alex Harrison (Pick), 9.2

Half-mile - Frank Leach (Perk), Rod Lucas (Gar), David Lamb (Pick), John LeClaire (Bar), Don Bannister (Perk), 2:14.4

65-yard low hurdles - Eric Rike (Pick), Alex Harrison (Pick), Dale Morin (RR), Roger Latvala (Chan), Allan Pasi (RR), 8.5

Eight-lap relay - Pickford, Perkins, Painesdale, Rapid River, Sault Lorette, 3:02.4



LUCIOUS JACKSON of the Philadelphia 76ers comes down with a rebound and a kick under the San Francisco basket during the first quarter of the NBA championship playoff game Sunday in Philadelphia. Nate Thurmond (42) turns away from the play and Fred Hetzel, right, of the Warriors watches the action. (AP Wirephoto)

76ers Take Second Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Bill Sharman hasn't given up on his San Francisco Warriors in the National Basketball Association playoffs, but he looks something less than a picture of confidence after falling behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 championship series.

The Warriors virtually were blown off the court Sunday as they lost 126-95 to the Eastern champion Philadelphia 76ers. It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say it was no contest.

The Western champions were held under 100 points for only the second time this season as they shot only 29.5 per cent from the field and were out-rebounded by Wilt Chamberlain and company, 101-83.

The only other time the War-

riors, who average 122.4 per game, were under 100 was last Feb. 3 when they lost 129-80 to Los Angeles.

As Sharman put it: "We couldn't put the ball in the hoop and you can't give that team 18 more rebounds and hope to win."

The San Francisco coach said his boys were "too anxious after we got behind and had to play catch-up. And the 76ers were running and hitting their shots. They played aggressive defense and even picked up everything that was loose on the floor," Sharman said.

The 76ers never trailed as they led 26-17 after the first period, 57-46 at halftime and 85-69 heading into the final quarter.

Coach Alex Hannum of Philadelphia refused to predict a four-game sweep as the teams headed for San Francisco and the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday.

"They've got some problems," Hannum said, "but a day's rest, their own floor and their home fans should make them tough."

Chamberlain scored only 10 points but he grabbed 38 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and blocked 10 shots. Hal Greer scored 30 and Billy Cunningham tallied 28 to lead the winners.

Sharman said he would like to get in one good practice session, but he wasn't very hopeful. He has too many crimples.

Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, who led the Warriors with 30 points Sunday, is hobbled by a twisted ankle and Fred Hetzel had to sit out the second half suffering from shin splints.

Wolverines End Football Drills

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan wrapped up its spring football training with a game-condition scrimmage sparked by the running of fullback Warren Sapp.

Sapp, converted from end to fullback, ran for 85 yards in 16 carries as the Blues best the White reserves 20-7.

Sapp gained 27 yards on the first half and midway through the third period.

Halfback John Gable scored the White touchdown on an 18-yard end run.

Ernie Sharpe scored from the two and Ron Johnson ran 11 yards for Blue touchdowns.

Soccer Debut Is Successful

By The Associated Press
The first major professional soccer league in the United States made its debut Sunday and received an enthusiastic welcome from a surprising turnout of 46,547 fans in five cities.

In Baltimore, 8,434 fans turned out, although they could have seen the game on national television, and got such a kick out of the Bays' 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs, they gave their team a standing ovation when it was over.

The game in Philadelphia gave soccer officials an even bigger boost. The Philadelphia Spartans' 2-0 victory over the Toronto Falcons attracted 14,183 enthusiasts, the largest crowd of the day, almost 5,000 more than attended the Philadelphia-New York Mets baseball game in that city.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Toros edged the New York Generals 3-2 in Los Angeles before 9,048 and the Pittsburgh Phantoms rallied for a 3-3 tie against the California Clippers before 8,840 in Oakland, Calif.

Only in Chicago, where 4,725 showed up to see the Chicago Spurs beat the St. Louis Stars 2-1, was the crowd below expectations. But the turnout was considered good because of earlier tornado warnings and rain. The White Sox-Washington double-header drew only 9,189.

The rival United Soccer Association does not open its season until next month.

Duffy Pleased With Workout

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's football team ran through a spring scrimmage Saturday and there were strong memories of last year's team.

Tody Smith played most of the day at left guard and he reminded watchers of his brother, All-America Bubba Smith.

Barefoot Hawaiian kicker Dick Kenney is gone, but fellow islander Charlie Wedemeyer threw a touchdown pass.

Fullback Bob Apisa, troubled by a bad knee since his sophomore year, saw no action.

Jimmy Raye completed a 60-yard pass to Dwight Lee and sneaked for one touchdown. Lee made one run of 30 yards.

George Chatlos smashed in and threw quarterbacks for losses five times.

Coach Duffy Daugherty appeared pleased, but said, "You are never completely satisfied."

"A lot of things were going through my mind," said Beard later. Included was the thought of an 18-hole playoff with Arnie, and Frank indicated he didn't think much of this idea.

So he said he told his caddy, "We might as well win it." He selected his driver instead of the 2-iron he had been using on this hole.

"I just knocked the hell out of it," said the happy Frank.

Two strokes later, he faced the vital putt. How long was it? "Fifty feet," said Frank-deadpan.

It was about seven feet. "Sure, I was nervous, but not too much. I knew I still had another putt to tie and there was the putt to remember."

Beard didn't linger over the ball. He putted quickly. The ball hit the right corner of the cup, and fell in.

Little Leaguers To Get Tryouts Next Saturday

First Little League tryouts for the season will be held Saturday, April 22, at 9 a. m., at the '66 season was Jim Moberg Royce. Park. Candidates who have registered will be screened in running, fielding, batting and throwing. Registration blanks may be picked up at the Office Service Co., Boys' work-out pitcher in the league living in the Escanaba area will be time 3 and 3 record.

Bowling Notes

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Points
Olsen & Flinn 201
Trotter 200
Callison 199
Rice 198
Rice 197
Rice 196
Rice 195
Rice 194
Rice 193
Rice 192
Rice 191
Rice 190
Rice 189
Rice 188
Rice 187
Rice 186
Rice 185
Rice 184
Rice 183
Rice 182
Rice 181
Rice 180
Rice 179
Rice 178
Rice 177
Rice 176
Rice 175
Rice 174
Rice 173
Rice 172
Rice 171
Rice 170
Rice 169
Rice 168
Rice 167
Rice 166
Rice 165
Rice 164
Rice 163
Rice 162
Rice 161
Rice 160
Rice 159
Rice 158
Rice 157
Rice 156
Rice 155
Rice 154
Rice 153
Rice 152
Rice 151
Rice 150
Rice 149
Rice 148
Rice 147
Rice 146
Rice 145
Rice 144
Rice 143
Rice 142
Rice 141
Rice 140
Rice 139
Rice 138
Rice 137
Rice 136
Rice 135
Rice 134
Rice 133
Rice 132
Rice 131
Rice 130
Rice 129
Rice 128
Rice 127
Rice 126
Rice 125
Rice 124
Rice 123
Rice 122
Rice 121
Rice 120
Rice 119
Rice 118
Rice 117
Rice 116
Rice 115
Rice 114
Rice 113
Rice 112
Rice 111
Rice 110
Rice 109
Rice 108
Rice 107
Rice 106
Rice 105
Rice 104
Rice 103
Rice 102
Rice 101
Rice 100
Rice 99
Rice 98
Rice 97
Rice 96
Rice 95
Rice 94
Rice 93
Rice 92
Rice 91
Rice 90
Rice 89
Rice 88
Rice 87
Rice 86
Rice 85
Rice 84
Rice 83
Rice 82
Rice 81
Rice 80
Rice 79
Rice 78
Rice 77
Rice 76
Rice 75
Rice 74
Rice 73
Rice 72
Rice 71
Rice 70
Rice 69
Rice 68
Rice 67
Rice 66
Rice 65
Rice 64
Rice 63
Rice 62
Rice 61
Rice 60
Rice 59
Rice 58
Rice 57
Rice 56
Rice 55
Rice 54
Rice 53
Rice 52
Rice 51
Rice 50
Rice 49
Rice 48
Rice 47
Rice 46
Rice 45
Rice 44
Rice 43
Rice 42
Rice 41
Rice 40
Rice 39
Rice 38
Rice 37
Rice 36
Rice 35
Rice 34
Rice 33
Rice 32
Rice 31
Rice 30
Rice 29
Rice 28
Rice 27
Rice 26
Rice 25
Rice 24
Rice 23
Rice 22
Rice 21
Rice 20
Rice 19
Rice 18
Rice 17
Rice 16
Rice 15
Rice 14
Rice 13
Rice 12
Rice 11
Rice 10
Rice 9
Rice 8
Rice 7
Rice 6
Rice 5
Rice 4
Rice 3
Rice 2
Rice 1

In contrast to last year's spring workouts when team managers were searching frantically for pitching talent, the 1967 season finds every team with at least one seasoned pitcher. The defending champion Bankers have lost the league's top pitcher in Bill Skrauski, but will build their staff around George Meyers who was 3 and 1 last year as a freshman.

John Chylik of Rotary, a perennial contender and this year's early season favorite, has a three man staff all of winning records in Mark Irving, Wayne Schwalback and Rich Miller. However, since all are twelve and Little League rules permit the use of only two 12-year-olds a week a trade may be in the making.

Dave Taylor, a stylish left-hander with good control, was rookie of the year with a 4 and 0 record for the VFW last summer. Dave Rader, beginning his fourth season, will no doubt be the top man on the hill for the "dark horse" Eagles entry.

One of the best looking 10-year-old pitchers to come along in several years was the Credit Union's Brian Douglas who finished the season with 0-3 record despite an earned run average of less than 2 runs per

game. Another 10-year-old who came on strong at the end of the '66 season was Jim Moberg Royce. Candidates who have registered will be screened in running, fielding, batting and throwing. Registration blanks may be picked up at the Office Service Co., Boys' work-out pitcher in the league living in the Escanaba area will be time 3 and 3 record.

Continental Thursday (Final Standings) Points
Team Points
Continental Lines 40
Metropolitan Bar 32
Elys' Chips 31
Red Owl 27
Delta Cable 26
Houles Mobil Service 24
HTS - Continental Lines 2478
HTG - Elys' Chips 888
HIS - F Barham 341
HTG - F Frets 211
HIS - F Frets 211
D. Frets 192, J. Gardnei 181, R. Holmes 177, J. Holmes 175, W. Ward 173

Five High Averages
R. Lehoullier 180, T. Makoski 176, L. La Plant 176, D. Boucher 175, J. Martineau 174
HTG - River Rats 928
HTM - Maintenance 2530
HTG - J. Martineau 225
HTM - L. La Plant 587

Five High Averages
R. Lehoullier 180, T. Makoski 176, L. La Plant 176, D. Boucher 175, J. Martineau 174
HTG - River Rats 928
HTM - Maintenance 2530
HTG - J. Martineau 225
HTM - L. La Plant 587

Five High Averages
R. Lehoullier 180, T. Makoski 176, L. La Plant 176, D. Boucher 175, J. Martineau 174
HTG - River Rats 928
HTM - Maintenance 2530
HTG - J. Martineau 225
HTM - L. La Plant 587

Sawchuk Rugged In Relief Role Against Hawks

CHICAGO (AP)—Goalie Terry Sawchuk isn't all the Chicago Black Hawks have to worry about when they meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto Tuesday night in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs.

Stan Mikita, Chicago's star center and leading scorer in the National Hockey League during the regular season, has a pulled muscle in his right leg and might not be available Tuesday.

The Hawks must win in Toronto in order to extend the series to its full seven games. Because of Sawchuk's brilliance in a 4-2 victory in Chicago Saturday, the Maple Leafs led the series 2-0 and need one victory to earn the right to face Montreal in the finals.

Sawchuk, who started the previous four games in the series and held the Hawks to one goal in each of a pair of 3-1 victories, asked to be excused Saturday.

"I had to respect his wishes," said Coach Punch Imlach after the game. "But Johnny Bower looked shaky in the first period. He told me he was nervous. I went to Sawchuk and asked him to go in."

Sawchuk turned back 15 shots in the second period and 22 more in a final period which left him limping.

He sat in his dressing room cubicle pale and drawn. At first he couldn't even talk. Finally he asked how many shots the Hawks had on goal in the final period.

"Ooh," he grimaced when told 22. He held his head in his hands for a while and then nervously lighted a cigarette.

"I don't remember a thing that went on out there," said the 37-year-old veteran. Then he grinned when asked about the shot by Bobby Hull which hit him in the left shoulder and dropped him to the ice.

"I guess maybe that's what woke me up," said Sawchuk.

ALASKA
AFRICA
PANAMA

IN PERSON BILL BRYANT TO NARRATE
HIGH ADVENTURE WITH ROD, RIFLE & CAMERA
DESIGNED FOR WHOLE FAMILY ATTENDANCE

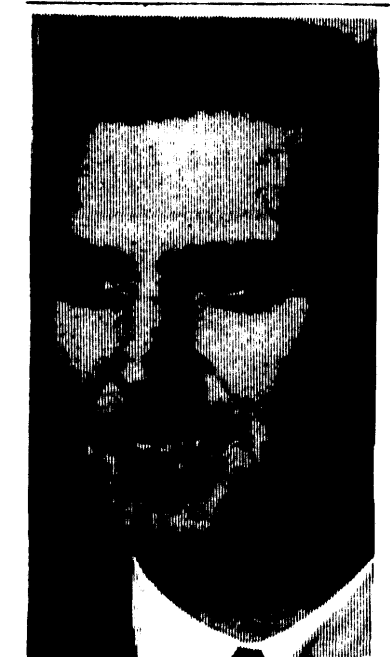
From Alaska to Panama from the Zambezi River Area
Fly to Fishing "Rhodesia Safari"

SEE THE GREAT PLAINS SEE LEARNING MARLIN
SEE MIGHTY ELEPHANT SEE MARAUDING SHARK
SEE VINDICTIVE BUFFALO SEE PRIMITIVE INDIANS
SEE RIVER SAFARI LIFE SEE ALASKAN SALMON
SEE KUDU VODDOD BUSTED SEE CANADIAN TROUT
SEE TIGER GAME HERDS SEE WILDERNESS FISHING
SEE RHODESIAN HUNTING SEE AMAZING ANGLING

One Night Only!
Tuesday, April 18th - 8 p.m.

Wm. Oliver Jr. High School Auditorium, Escanaba
Also: Thurs., April 20, Manistique High Auditorium

Delta Co. Sportsmen Club



STAN ALBECK, head basketball coach and assistant athletic director, at Northern Michigan University, will be the speaker at the fourth annual Holy Name Booster Club a 11 sports banquet starting at 6:30 this evening. Honored will be Crusader athletes, cheerleaders and members of the coaching staff.

Tiger Relief Hurlers Show Same Old Form

KANSAS CITY (AP) —The cry of "Same Old Tigers" may echo Tuesday when Detroit opens its American League baseball season against the California Angels.

The Tigers left Kansas City for home with a 3-3 won and lost record after opening on the road, but the relief pitching corps which let down Detroit the last two seasons was bombed by the Athletics. The A's won the second game of a double-header 11-7 after the Tigers won the first game 6-3 Sunday.

Seven Detroit hurlers went to the mound in the nightcap after Denny McLain pitched the distance in the opener.

Manager Mayo Smith yanked starting pitcher Mickey Lolich after 2 1/3 innings, sending in George Korince, as the A's pounded across five runs in the first three innings.

From then on, it was an inning or less each for pitchers Johnny Klipstein, Orlando Pena, Hank Aguirre, Larry

Sherry and Bill Monbouquette. Pena (0-1) was tabbed the loser, Jack Aker (1-0) the winner.

Gates Brown doubled in the fourth and scored on Jim Northrup's single. Norm Cash doubled home Northrup.

The Tigers narrowed their disadvantage to 5-3 in the fifth inning when Ray Oyler scored on Don Wert's single.

They tied the contest in the sixth when Al Kaline smashed his second home run this season and Cash scored on Jim Price's double.

But the A's moved ahead permanently when Roger Repoz scored on a sacrifice fly in the bottom half of the sixth.

Kansas City got two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth. McLain had his troubles in the first part of the opener, but got stronger as the game went on.

McLain evened his record at 1-1. He gave up six hits and three runs, struck out five and walked five.

The STANDINGS

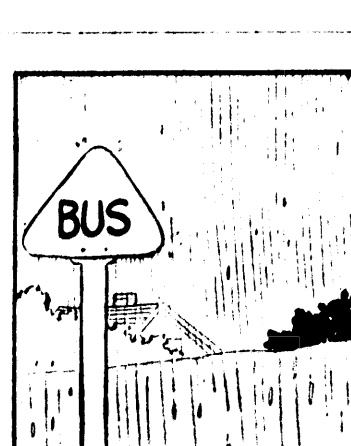
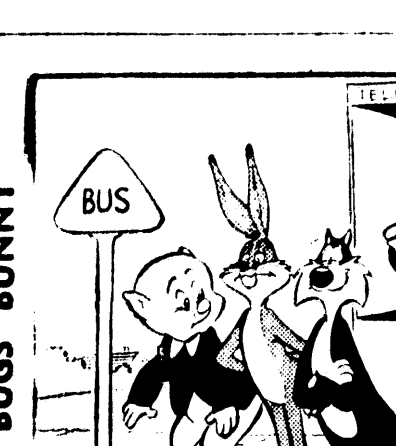
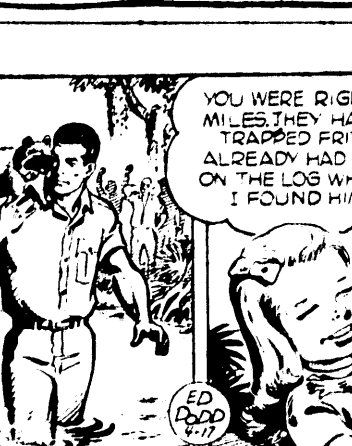
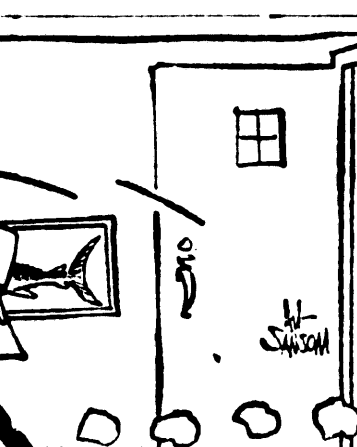
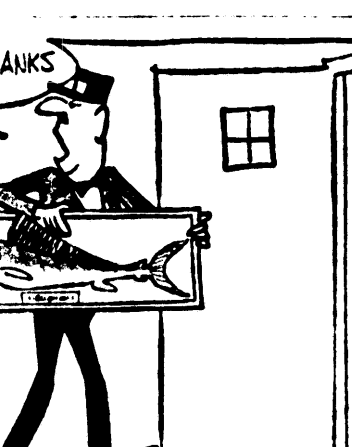
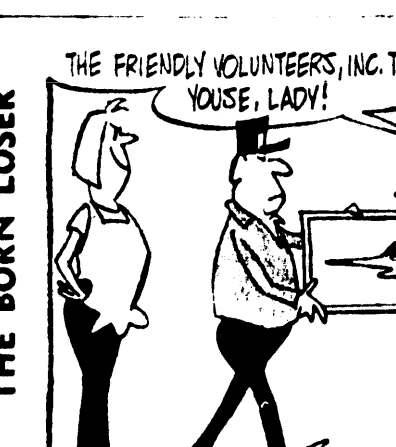
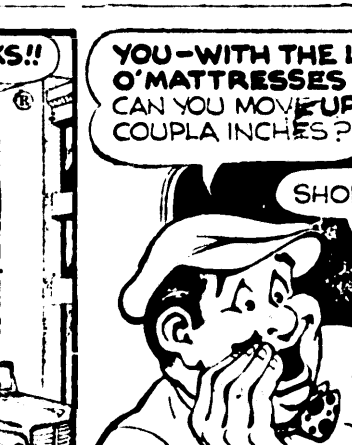
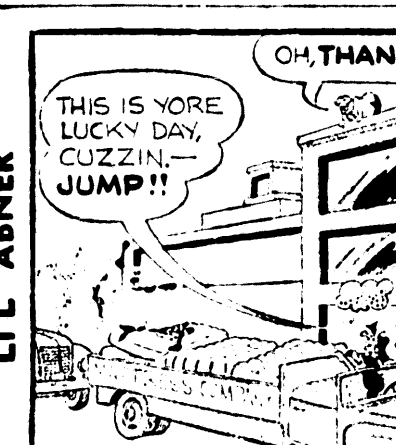
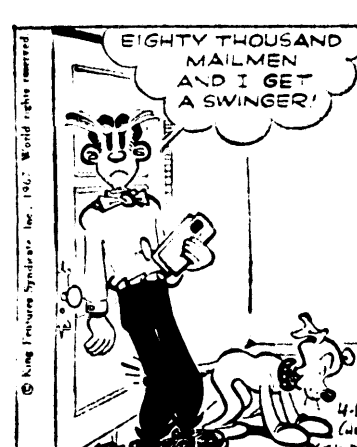
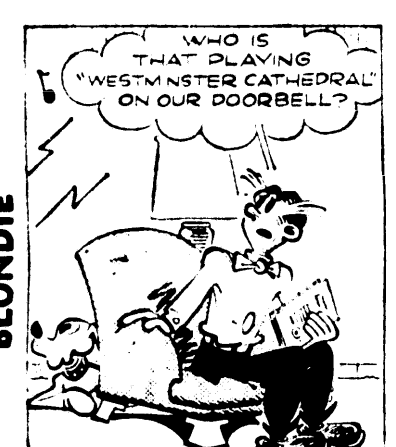
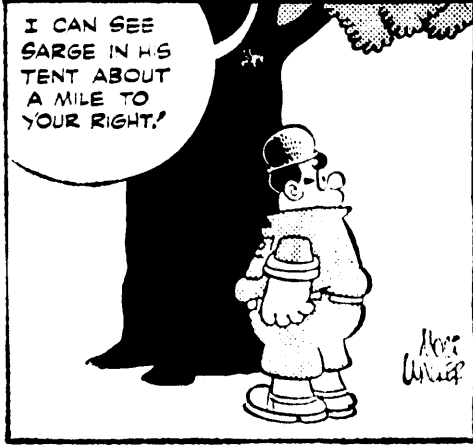
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	4	1	0.800	
Cincinnati	3	2	0.600	1
Philadelphia	4	1	0.800	
Chicago	3	2	0.600	1
Houston	3	3	0.500	2
Atlanta	3	3	0.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	0.400	3
New York	1	4	0.200	4
San Francisco	1	4	0.200	4
Los Angeles	0	5	0.000	5

S

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Briefly Told

August Mattson Post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

An Escanaba man, John Dailey, 416 S. 1st Ave., and his son escaped injury at 9:45 a. m. Sunday when their car left County Road 426 in Cornell Township and rolled over. State Police said both occupants were wearing seat belts. Dailey was ticketed for no registration or proof of insurance.

Traffic summonses were issued to the following motorists by State Police over the weekend: Leif Christensen, Rte. 1, Manistique, speeding and no registration or proof of insurance; Peter Chenier, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operator's license; Robert Wickstrom, Bark River, no registration plates on trailer; Edwin Skippar, 319 N. 13th St., Escanaba, and Michael Turan, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no registration or proof of insurance; Isabel Plannery, 1175 S. 14th Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license; Robert Young, 1517 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, speeding; Robert Gasman, 420 S. 7th St., Escanaba, expired trailer plates.

Bowling Notes

Twilight Wed. Women's
Team Points
Blatz 5412
Hup Real Estate 31
Bay de Noc Lures 31
Herb's Bar 31
State Bank 24
Swensons 22
Richmond & Hawley 22
Strohs 1812

Five High Averages
Joyce Burman 168 Evelyn Kivela 167, Lois Norkool 166 Irene Yirka 164, Doris Beever 164.
HTG — Blatz 845
HTS — Blatz 2113
HIG — Rose Jandro 211
HIS — Lois Norkool 542

Any Wednesday
JANE FONDA JASON ROBERTS
DEAN JAGGER ROSEMARY MURPHY
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Now Thru Tues.
RIALTO
WED.
WALT DISNEY'S
MONKEYS GO HOME!

GLADSTONE

Michigan State Police Marking 50th Birthday

LANSING (AP)—Created as a 204-member mounted force to replace National Guardsmen away at war, the Michigan State Police will celebrate their golden anniversary Monday, almost 2,000 strong.

The 1,576 enlisted personnel and more than 300 civilian employees, headed by State Police Director Col. Frederick E. Davids, plan no official commemoration of the event.

But the date marks the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Michigan State Troops, mobilized on April 17, 1917 to replace the National Guard which was headed overseas.

The troops provided for the State's internal security for two years during World War I, guarding railroad tunnels and munitions plants against sabotage and investigating acts of treason.

Co-op Agency
Today the State Police not only investigate and dispose of criminal complaints but also serve as a cooperating agency for all police and sheriff departments in state.

The troopers will begin operation of a new computer law enforcement information network in May.

In addition, they maintain a crime laboratory, fingerprint identification bureau, the state gun registration file, the state central pawnshop ticket file for recovery of stolen articles, photographic laboratory, lie detectors, scuba divers, tracking dog teams and other facilities which the average police agency cannot afford.

The facilities are available to state law enforcement officers without charge.

From a suite of three offices in the State Capitol in Lansing and a wooden barracks, dining room and stable at East Lansing, the department has grown to a headquarters complex in East Lansing, eight district headquarters and 59 posts throughout the state.

Force Reorganized
With World War I over, the Legislature reorganized the Michigan State Police in 1919 despite opposition from those who argued against a "constabulary" and a few law enforcement agencies who feared an intrusion into their jurisdiction.

The troopers first rode horses, then switched to motorcycles and, as the battle with bootleggers progressed, began to build up a small automobile fleet.

But unlike today, with the state buying the cars, the troopers used autos confiscated from bootleggers.

Auto Age Agency
In 1919 the troopers policed six auto accidents. In 1966 they handled 38,833.

During the years 22 troopers have died in the line of duty. Gunfire was responsible for nine of the deaths.

In 1929 the department established what it says was the first State Police radio system in the world. In May the department will begin use of a new computer information network which

Derby Success, Plans Outlined For Next Year

Due to the success of the snowmobile races held here in March, the Gladstone Yacht Club will again sponsor a Snowmobile Derby in 1968 with the date to be set for sometime in February.

A planning session was held at the Gladstone Yacht Club on Thursday evening and the following officers were elected: Tom Aas and Rusty Markham, co-chairmen, Art Vasold, secretary-treasurer. Basic committees have been set up for fund raising, race course, awards, crowd control, and registrations.

It is hoped that over 200 snow machines will enter the 1968 derby.

Obituary

EMIL VERSLYPE
Funeral services for Emil Verslype were held at 10 a. m. today at the Skradski Funeral Home with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rene and Alphonse Maskart, Paul Verhamme, Joseph Hillewaert, Alphonse Dementer and James Tuftnell.

BEAR'S DIET

A grizzly bear may eat anything from ants to whales. It relishes meat, but devours more vegetation. A grizzly, to break the winter fast, begins on new grass, grazing as contentedly as a cow.

Early Week Specials
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
DELICIOUS
APPLES
6 lb. 79c

KING MIDAS FLOUR 5 lb bag 49c
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 3 for 89c
TURKEY DRUM STICKS 1 lb 29c
ONION SETS 2 lbs. 75c
WHITE BREAD 4 1 1/2 lb loaves 99c
PINK TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c

We Have A Full Line Of Lawn And Garden Fertilizers! !!

BAY SUPER VALU



A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

Do you? Do you check your body, particularly your breasts, every month, for any lump or thickening? You should. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Sophia Loren knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or change in voice.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Tuesday Only!
shirt-shift news in print
\$10.88

Shifts are updated with shirt touches, value-priced at Lewis'. Our sale collection includes one-color and multi-color prints, solid jacquards, Dacron® polyester/Avalon® rayon, they're easy-care, too. You'll want several! Shown here: green or blue, 10-18.

mini-rib tops \$4.37
pants \$5.37

Give a cheer for these wild and wonderful sportswear values! Mini-rib tops of double-knit cotton; orange, yellow, navy or white, S-M-L, 4.37. Pants in the zaniest, zingiest awning stripes, and solids, Avalon rayon/cotton, Junior sizes. Shown: a red/navy/yellow combo!

Lewis of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty



Manistique News

In Service

Stanley C. Messer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Messer, Rte. 1, Gulliver, was promoted to private first class near Ludwigsburg, Germany. Messer, a heavy-vehicle driver with Company C of the 97th Quartermaster Battalion, entered the Army in Aug., 1965, and was last assigned at Ft. Leonard Wood Mo. He is a 1966 graduate of Manistique High School.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were: Helen Hendrickson, Florence Vail and Doris DesRochers. Discharged were: Mildred Gault and baby, Sarah Ross, Mary Chandonais, and Josephine Davis.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty one million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.



PANEL CONSULTANTS who served for the teachers health education workshop Friday are shown at the conclusion of the session in The Surf. Alice Smith, head of the nutrition section of the Michigan Department of Health and Ambrose Kestler of Northern Michigan University, are seated. Standing are Frank Jenne of the University of Michigan, George Hensley, coordinator of the NMU paramedical program; John Hicks, head of the NMU community services, and Richard Bonifas, Manistique community school director. (Daily Press Photo)

Nutrition Study Is Challenging

Overweight is much more serious a problem among young people than underweight. Alice Smith, head of the nutrition section of the Michigan Department of Health noted in an in-service health education workshop held here Friday.

Inactivity, consumption of foods and beverages while waiting for a TV show and other factors involved in obesity were discussed.

Study and research has shown that a person who was obese in

come good evaluators in preparation for adult life.

Teachers were urged to incorporate nutrition studies in school programs. What is in foods and what the body's requirements are form a challenging study, based on science, she observed.

Adequate nutrition is necessary for learning. She added.

New materials, texts, resources and trends in school health education were reviewed by Frank Jenne, research assistant at the University of Michigan.

Northern Michigan University and Manistique area schools cooperated in arranging the workshop.

Buy and sell the classified way.



the robert orr agency

217 S. Cedar St. Call 311-2516

THRIFTWAY STORES

"Across from the Fair Store"

JUST RECEIVED! ANOTHER SHIPMENT
ALL METAL SHEDS
AT SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES!



Size 6 Ft. by 5 Ft.
Reg. \$69.95

\$59.97

Sensational
Low Price!

Size 8 Ft. by 7 Ft.
Reg. \$97.95

\$85.97

Sensational
Low Price!

All metal with gray and white pressurecoat plastic finish. Double gliding doors that move on nylon rollers on inside tracks that won't bend, clog or stop in snow. Double ribbed wall panels, plus mid-wall cross bracing. Strong gable roof with ridge beam, holds heavy winter snows. Moisture resistant Homasote floor. Heavy duty foundation, commercial type design, locks walls and floor together into a structure of strength. Screws are self-tapping, stainless steel. A sensational value... now at these special prices for the two most popular sizes.

"It Pays to Shop the THRIFTWAY!"

★TERMS ARRANGED
TO FIT YOUR
BUDGET

★BUY NOW ON
LAY-AWAY!

★A Small Deposit Will Hold!



... at Mel & Elmer's

BUDGET WISE

6 To 8 Lb. Avg.

Turkeys 29¢
Free bag of stuffing
bread with each Turkey.



L-O-N-G

Hot Dogs lb. 59¢

L-O-N-G

Hot Dog Buns 8 for 43¢

HORMEL SLICED

Boiled Ham Lb. 99¢

ELMER'S HOMEMADE

Bratwurst Lb. 69¢

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 59¢

U. S. NO 1 RUSSETT BURBANK

POTATOES

20 lb. bag. 89¢

BUTTER KERNEL

VEGETABLES

Cream Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Peas and Carrots, French Style Green Beans.

5 16 Oz. Cans 89¢

Johnston Sandwich

COOKIES

3 Varieties, 10 1/2 to 12 oz. pkgs.

3 For \$1

PEARS

1 lb. 13 oz. can 28¢

DETERGENT

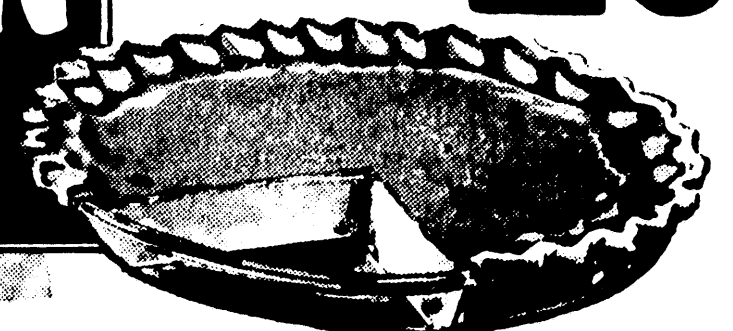
Qt. Bottle 23¢

FRESH BAKED...

PUMPKIN PIE

From Our Bakery
1 lb. 6 oz. size

29¢



THIS WEEK'S
BONUS BOOK
ITEMS

20¢ OFF With Bonus Book Coupon & Purchase of a 14 oz. Bottle of 99¢ Mouthwash

LISTERINE

100 GOLD BOND Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon & Purchase of \$1.00 or more of any variety

BREAKFAST CEREAL

50 GOLD BOND Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon & Purchase of 1 lb. or more at 79¢ lb. Uncle August

BEER SALAMI

50 GOLD BOND Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon & Purchase of \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE Minimum Markup & Fair Trade Items Excluded

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Mel & Elmer's

SUPER VALU